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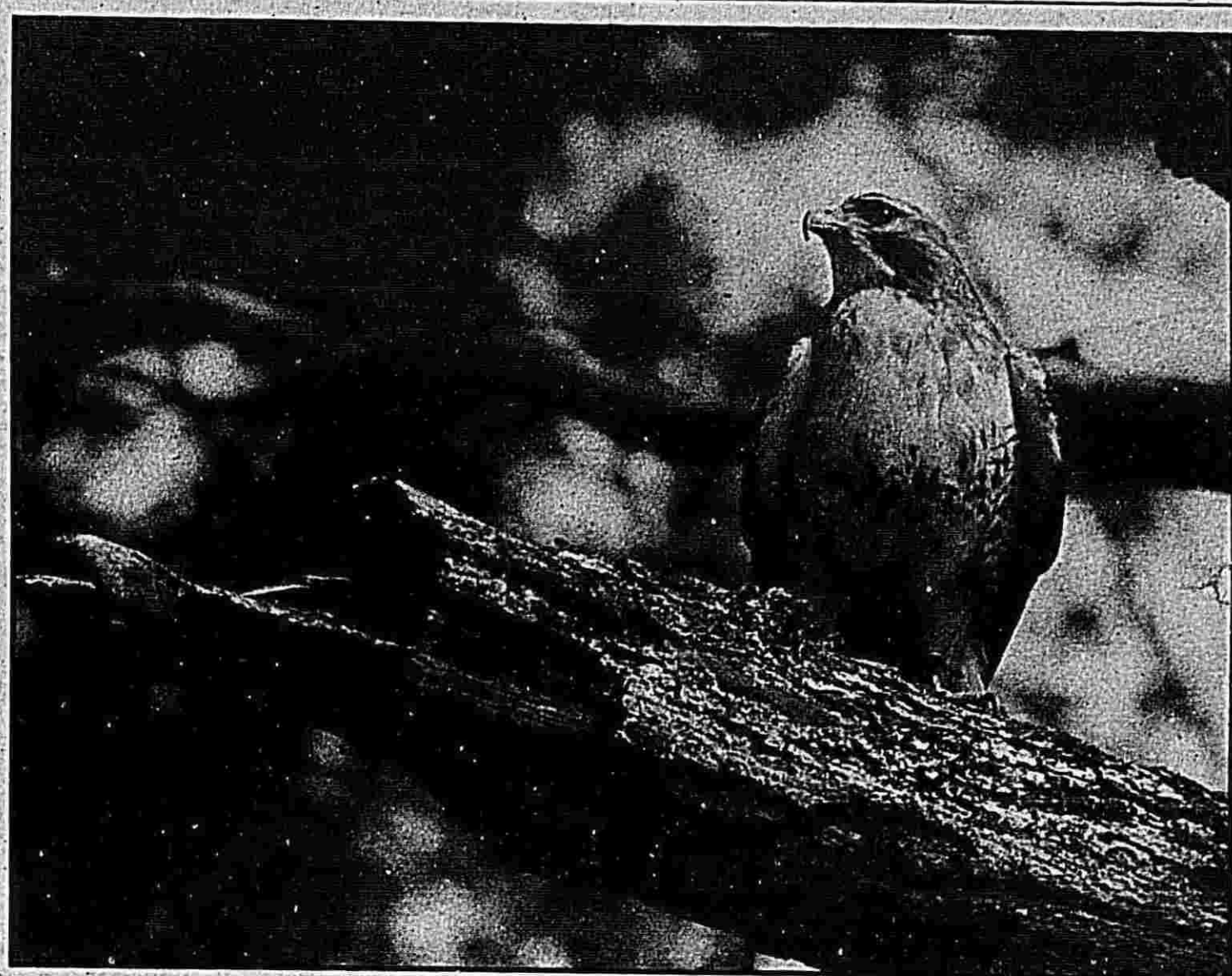
## Voters to decide on issue, races

MARY FOLEY  
Staff Reporter

While overall, it has been a quiet election season, Antioch residents will have some difficult decisions to make on April 4. No doubt the hottest issue this season is the Lake Villa unit district proposal.

After a heavy round of educational forums to provide information to voters about the pros and cons of the new district last week, voters will ultimately need to decide whether the formation of a new school district in Lake Villa is in the best interest of all students in the area.

In addition to the school issue, voters in the Village of Antioch will need to select three trustees. Incumbents Wayne Foresta and Mabel Lou Weber are hoping to retain their seats on the board. Former Trustee Larry Hanson and Taso Maravelas are also contenders. See **ISSUES** page A10



### Nature landing

A red-tailed hawk sits poised on a tree limb high above a crowd at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club. Falconer Roger Tucker, who teaches at College of Lake County, visited the club to give spectators a brief lesson about hawks, falcons and "kestrels," as well as the ethics and laws of capturing a bird to use for hunting. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

## Residents petition state over no wake

MARY FOLEY  
Staff Reporter

Over 380 petitions were sent to Springfield last week in an effort to convince Illinois Department of Conservation officers to hold a public hearing or consider alternatives to the no wake regulations on the Fox River. The no wake area extends from the river's Grass Lake accessway to the Route 173 bridge.

In addition to petitions, a letter from Executive Director Karen Kabbes of the Fox River Waterway Management Agency was included. "We are asking for a public hearing and/or consideration of the alternatives," said

Chris Peters a resident of Fox River Springs. All the homeowners in the Fox River Springs signed off on the petitions.

The problems cited with the no wake area include the additional travel time through the Chain O'Lakes State Park causing a reduction in access, the loss in value for homes located along the river in that area, and ecological concerns. Apparently, the slow boat traffic is causing an increase in silt, which additionally reduces access.

"Apparently, no consideration was given to the rights of the public water users, property owners, boaters, and the environment," said

Peters in a letter to Brett Manning, director of IDOC. Peters believes a public hearing is needed in order to consider some of the alternatives.

"Some of the suggested alternatives include restricting certain areas, moving traffic lanes via dredging, and developing speed limits to allow boats to plane," explained Peters. Residents are hoping the no wake area will be eliminated.

In contrast, a no wake area from Route 173 to the state line has been in effect for a long time and residents have no problems with this. "It's okay. It is there to protect the seawalls," said Peters.



### Hug a bunny

Emma Howard meets the Easter Bunny at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce's annual holiday event. Visitation inside Brans Nuts continues this weekend. — Photo by Joanne Horton

## Residents learn to live with septic systems

MARY FOLEY  
Staff Reporter

While they probably won't admit it, many septic system owners view a visit from the health department, especially in the springtime, akin to an Internal Revenue audit. Nevertheless, a large crowd turned out to learn how to live with their septic systems.

Tony Smithson, coordinator of the Individual Sewage Disposal Program of the Lake County Health Department, was the featured speaker at this month's United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch. "I love septic systems," said Smithson to the surprised audience.

Smithson began his talk by telling the group, in a simple fashion, how septic systems work. Waste is first held in a septic tank, where the heavier solids drift to the bottom, lighter materials float to the top, and liquid is found in the middle of the tank. As the materials settle, the liquid seeps into the septic field and is treated through the soil.

"The septic tank creates an anaerobic environment," said Smithson. "Its purpose is to provide settling."

However, Smithson admitted Antioch has some special problems with septic systems. "Waste water can be treated very well with soil systems," said Smithson. "But, we have some special problems in Antioch."

Smithson explained there are several specific problems with septic systems in Antioch Township. One problem local residents face is the fact many of the septic systems were built initially as a temporary measure until sewers were to be hooked up. "A lot of systems were See **SEPTIC** page A10



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# Oakwood Knolls may have boating rules

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village Board is considering a request from the Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Association to approve three regulations on Cross Lake. The 87-acre lake has 26 acres located in Antioch.

The problem is, according to Tom O'Malley of Oakwood Knolls, Wisconsin had promulgated a number of regulations regarding their portion of Cross Lake. Specifically, no wake hours between 7 p.m. and 10 a.m., O'Malley told the board after 7 p.m. both Wisconsin and Illinois boaters simply head for the Antioch side, causing safety and environmental concerns.

"Passage of the ordinance would increase safety and improve environmental issues," said O'Malley. "The situation is being created because our lake is becoming more populated."

O'Malley told the board there had been numerous boating accidents on the lake. "Perhaps

some of them could have been prevented with the regulatory guidelines," O'Malley said.

The group is asking for only three regulations — no wake hours between 7 p.m. and 10 a.m., no wake speed zones within 200 feet of shoreline or swim areas, and a counterclockwise traffic pattern. "The three items we are asking for consideration are, in our opinion, the most important."

Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller was on hand to explain enforcement of the new regulations. "Once an ordinance is passed, you will have a 90 percent compliance rate," he said. Miller estimates the regs will only produce two to three additional calls a week. "I do not anticipate a large increase."

Miller also told the board he did not expect any problems with interstate cooperation. He said both departments already work together well.

It is expected the board will vote on the ordinance in April.

## Park to get pavilion

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

A park improvement plan for 1995-1998 was submitted to the Antioch Village Board last week. In addition to regular maintenance items, several larger projects are in the works.

The new Pederson Park on Route 173 will see the installation of portable toilets, benches, and possibly a pavilion for the park. While the pavilion for the park was not set for construction until 1996, board members indicated their desire to have the date moved up because of the amount of use the park is currently getting.

"We have some money for a pavilion," said Trustee Don Amundsen. "Why not do that now?"

Parks Director Cheryl McCameron told the trustees park board members have some concerns about the pavilion. "I think they are worried about

where they will place the pavilion because of the natural setting," she said.

After board members agreed to put the construction of the pavilion on the 1995 plan, Village Administrator Tim Wells said there was some possibility not all of the work may have to be put out to bid. Wells said public works employees may be able to do some of the work on the pavilion. "We may only need to put some of the work out to bid."

Other large projects for 1995 include new playground equipment for Jensen Park, some additional work on the pool, fencing along the railroad tracks at Williams Park, and improvements of the basement floor of the senior center. According to McCameron, several aerobic programs are held at the senior center and there is some health danger because of the cement flooring.

A new type of flooring is planned for the center "to allow for healthier performance," McCameron told the board.

The park plan was approved with the addition of the Pederson pavilion.



### Oom pah!

German entertainer Enzi Enzman makes Hogan's bartender LoAl Clark join in his show at the German-American Club of Antioch's Super Gala-Starparade. — Photo by Dennis Pannell

## Election to decide unit district

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Voters from school districts that stretch from Antioch to Grayslake will decide the fate of the proposed Lake Villa unit district.

While the district has sparked controversy among the existing school districts it would affect, the unit supporters say the high school would enhance community identity of Lake Villa Township and provide a unified curriculum for K-12 students.

The proposal calls for a K-12 district within most of Lake Villa Township. The district would take in all of Lake Villa Elementary District, 87 percent of Millburn Elementary District students, 55 percent of Antioch High School students, 22 percent of Antioch Elementary District students, 27 percent of Grayslake High School District students and 4 percent of Grant High School District students.

Voters in all six districts must

approve the plan. If any one district votes it down, the proposal is defeated.

All the voters in Grayslake and Antioch High School District can vote on the plan. All Millburn and Lake Villa Elementary District voters are eligible to vote on the unit question.

Only those residents living in Lake Villa Township will be counted for Antioch Elementary and Grant High School districts.

Those residing in the proposed unit boundary will decide if they want to finance a \$39.5 million building bond for a high school and an elementary school. If approved, they will choose a school board to represent them.

All affected districts, with the exception of Lake Villa Elementary, have come out in opposition to the plan.

The opposition stems from the controversial division of assets issue. All districts legally would have to divide the assets of the districts in relation to the number of students who will move to the unit district. Also, the unit district is responsible in the same proportion for debt service to these districts.

School district officials say the division of assets would force them to cut personnel and programs for remaining students in their respective districts.

However, unit supporters, the Committee of Ten, say the division wouldn't cost the districts anything. They claim tuition payments to these districts above the cost to educate unit school students during the transition period could be the basis for division

of assets and thus not be a burden to the districts.

Unit supporters have had six of the nine prospective school board candidates sign a campaign pledge outlining how the division would be separated. However, the pledge is a non-binding document.

Millburn school board officials say the district will not exist because it will have only 80 students and a limited tax base. Unit supporters say the unit district would rent Millburn School from the Millburn school board to keep the district intact.

Unit proponents say the high school would be the focal point or community center which would bring all areas of the township together. They also say a unit school with a K-12 curriculum is a better approach to educating kids than separate elementary districts with different curriculums.

Antioch High School officials say the unit supporters haven't given them a solid financial plan to indicate how much the district would cost the remaining high school district. They are fearful of the unknowns of the unit district. Unit supporters say the high school has not provided them with the necessary financial information.

Grant High officials say they are opposed to losing \$23 million in Equalized Assessed Valuation and are against the unit plan. Unit supporters claim they would ask nothing in the division of assets with Grant.

If the unit proposition fails, it can't be placed on the ballot for two years unless the proposal is substantially changed.

## Easter Bunny comes to town

The Easter Bunny is in town already and children can visit next weekend. The Bunny can be found at the gazebo in town near Bran's Nuts. Officially, the Easter Bunny will appear on April 8 in Antioch's annual Easter Parade. The parade begins at 11 a.m. at Antioch Community High School and will proceed down Main Street to Williams Park. Everyone is invited to attend. After the parade, the Easter Bunny will visit with residents at the gazebo.

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## BRIEFS

### Township hosts energy program

Antioch Township will play host on April 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. to Commonwealth Edison's energy conservation program. A brief film will be shown and energy conservation kits will be distributed free. Call 395-3378 for more information. The event will be held at the Township Hall at 99 Route 173 in Antioch.

### Blood pressure screening

On April 12, the Lake County Health Department will hold free blood pressure testing at the Antioch Public Library. Call 395-0874 for more information.

### Shotokan karate classes begin

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. is taking registration for the Beginner's Shotokan Karate Class. The class will begin April 6 and continue through May 25, and will be held at the Antioch Senior Center. Cost of the class is \$35 for village residents; \$40 for township residents; and \$45 for all others. For more information concerning registration, call the parks and recreation office at 395-2160.

### Annual Town Meeting

Antioch's Annual Town Meeting is scheduled for April 11 at 6 p.m. Residents are encouraged to attend. The meeting is held at the Antioch Township Offices at 99 Route 173 in Antioch.



# ACHS honors top students

MARY FOLEY  
Staff reporter

At the regular board meeting at Antioch Community High School, a number of students and teachers were honored for

their academic achievements and sports abilities. Topping the list was student Jon E. Schultz II for becoming a National Merit Award finalist.

"We commend and congrat-

ulate you," said Dr. Radokovich, principal. Schultz was given a certificate of merit and was roundly applauded for his efforts.

Student Douglas Bober was honored as student of the month at the meeting. Presenting the award was teacher Tom Blasius.

"Early in the year, he set goals for himself — to get good grades," said Blasius. "He has certainly done that. I am really proud of Doug's accomplishments."

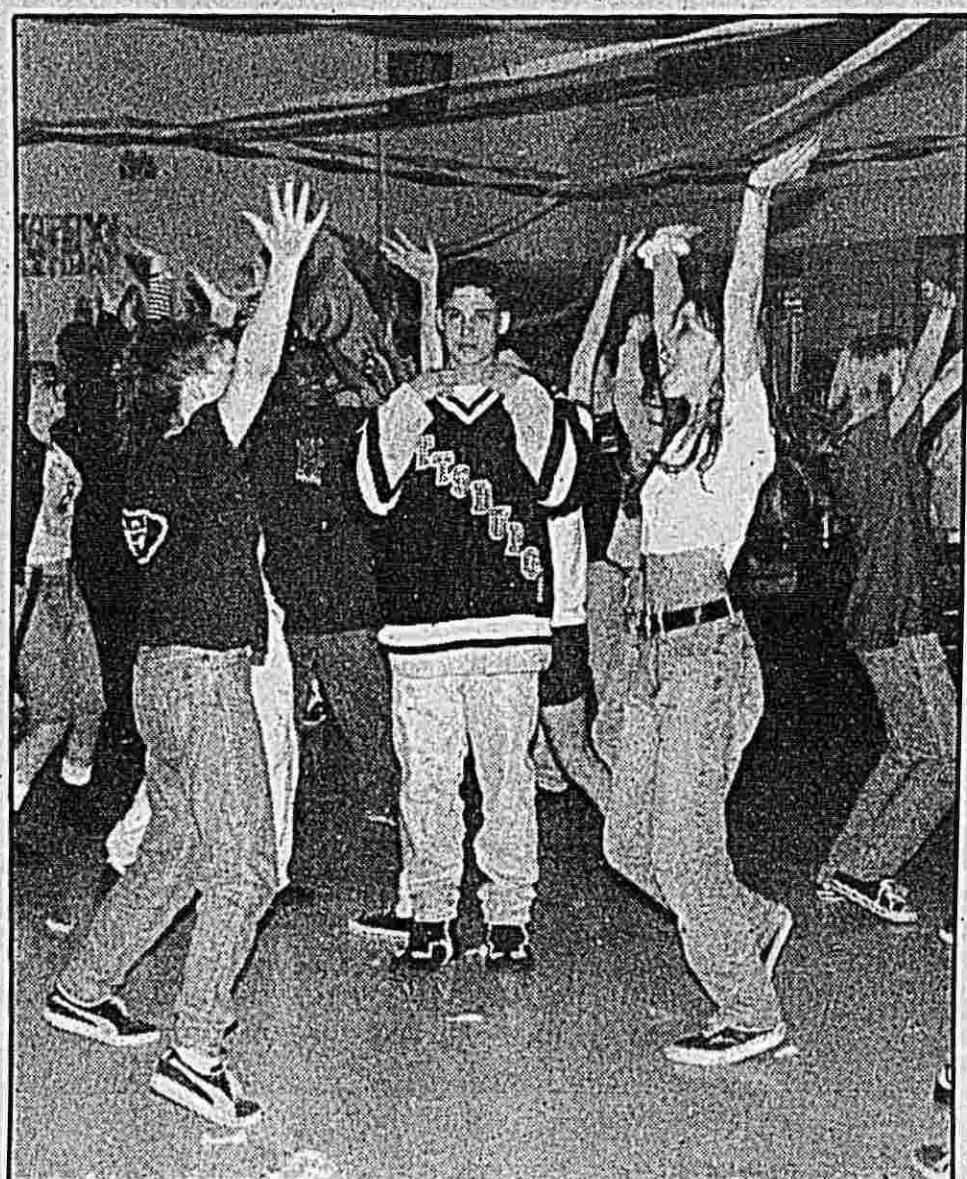
Dana Pierson was honored as athlete of the week at the school. Coach Dave Woods said Pierson was selected for the award for "her efforts in the regionals."

"She is only a junior so hopefully we'll see her back here again next year," Woods joked. Woods said that in addition to her athletic prowess, Pierson also is a member of the National Honor Society.

Golden Apple Award finalists, teachers Darlene Hammer and John Hansen were presented with golden apples for their efforts. Hansen has taught at the school for 14 years. "He feels he has learned as much from his students as he hopes they have learned from him," said Board President Laurel Dahl.

Hammer has been at the school since 1990. "Her motto is humor - never leave home without it," said Dahl.

"We are certainly proud of all the students we have recognized tonight," said Dahl.



## Jump!

COURAGE members throw their hands in the air while dancing at a St. Patrick's Day lock-in at BJ Hooper School in Lindenhurst. — Photo by Dennis Pannell

## School Briefs

### Remember to vote

A reminder to all voters in School District 117, Antioch Community High School, remember to vote on April 4. On the ballot will be a proposal for a unit district in Lake Villa. Make sure your voice is counted on this important issue.

### Quilts made from caring

The junior health classes at Antioch Community High School are required to do a research paper, project, or video related to health. Seven students chose to make quilts from various pieces. The five girls and two boys made the quilts to give to children who are HIV positive or in a safe house. These students will also be writing a letter to the baby or child and a letter to the parents or foster parents explaining why they chose the project. The students will then bring the quilts to either a shelter or child's home. Great work, kids!

### School health fair

The St. Peter School Family Association invites you to "Step into Spring" with a healthy attitude and body. The public is invited to attend the family health fair on Tuesday, April 11 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The fair will be held at St. Peter Social Center in Antioch. Patti Cizowski, RN, and her team of health professionals from the Community Outreach Program of St. Therese Medical Center. Services at the fair include blood pressure screening, coronary risk profiles, nutrition information, adult glucose testing, adult cholesterol screening (\$5), information on stress management, height and weight, fingerprinting and identification kits for children, a health poster contest, safety, water safety information, and an equipment demonstration from the Antioch Fire Department. Children can bring their sick and injured teddy bears to the teddy bear clinic. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

### Swing choir program

Oakland School is pleased to announce the addition of a swing-choir program for interested third-graders. The program includes choir with movement and dance.

### Traffic flow at lower grade

A reminder to parents of students at Antioch Grade School. Cars exiting out of the school parking lot must turn right onto Main Street. Those needing to go southbound need to travel north on Main and turn around on one of the side streets.

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# Teachers rified before election

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 Board of Education has dismissed a total of 44 employees as a result of concerns regarding the Lake Villa unit district proposal. The dismissal, usually referred to as rifting (reduction in force), may only be a temporary measure.

"This would be a temporary measure," said Business Manager Dr. Donald Skidmore, "based on the outcome of the election on Tuesday."

By law, school districts must give written notice within 60 days to employees affected by a reduction in force or honorable dis-

missal. The board emphasized these were honorable dismissals issued upon the advice of the board attorney.

If the unit district proposal is approved by voters, District 34 would lose over 300 students. In addition, the district would lose the Oakland School building, which is located in Lake Villa Township.

The employees dismissed include 25 nontenured certified teachers, 18 certified and noncertified support personnel, and one administrator. According to Board Secretary Gary Burnette, "We hope to reemploy these staff members at our April board meeting, but that will depend on the outcome of the election."

Last week, District 34 lost its bid to allow all of the district's voters to have their votes counted as District 34 members. While all registered voters will be able to vote on the unit district issue as Antioch Community High School residents, only those District 34 residents living in Lake Villa Township will be permitted to have their votes counted as District 34 members.

"The judge upheld the constitutionality of this law and rejected District 34's appeal," said Skidmore. The board had hired attorney Jim Bakk in an effort to convince the court to allow all the district votes counted as both District 117 and 34 members.

# Mitchell, Baker vie for Agency seats

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

This election, two longtime directors are not going to be on the ballots, but a slew of newcomers will appear.

On the Lake County side of the Fox Waterway Agency, incumbent Ron Baker and Jim Mitchell will run for one director chair.

Baker, a resident of Antioch, began his term with the Agency after being appointed to fill in for Judy Martini who left to take a place on the Lake County Board in January.

The incumbent is the owner of Baker's Marine Support in Antioch and has been involved with the water since 1970 when he resided in Danville.

Prior to his position on the board, Baker was a member of the Agency Advisory Board and chairman from 1990 to 1995.

Some of his goals as director include expanding dredging by keeping machinery running, legally and with permits; assisting in securing local sponsors to assist in trucking and securing permission from affected homeowners and road officials; and to promote friendly working relationships with governmental groups.

Among his supporters are Lake County Sheriff Clinton Grinnell and State Representative Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa).

Baker's opponent, James Creighton Mitchell, has already knocked one candidate off the ballot, Roy Gundelach, and he's

still attempting to get Baker off the ballot.

The State Board of Elections dropped allegations against Baker, filed by Mitchell last month, but Mitchell filed an appeal in which Baker was forced to go to Chicago again to hear a Cook County judge uphold the state board's ruling.

Mitchell contends Baker did a "sloppy" job on his petitions, and there are several areas that are questionable. One of them regards one of the circulators who used a married name for her voter registration card, and her surname when signing the petition.

Mitchell says he believes Baker's business involvement with the Agency is a conflict of interest. Baker said in the last year he's done about \$400 worth of business with the Fox Waterway Agency, and has never done

anything over \$500 with them ever.

Baker worked for former President Ronald Reagan's son, Michael, for two years. "If the secret service can't find any dirt on me, Mitchell can't," said Baker.

Mitchell said one of the reasons he's running for director of the Agency is because "I believe in good government overall. That (the Agency) is not good government," said Mitchell.

Mitchell works for the City of Highland Park as a water plant operator.

On the McHenry County side, there are three people running, and two spots open.

Running for four-year terms is Stan J. Mill, vice-president of Mann Construction Company in Elkhorn, Wis., James Marinangel, co-owner of the McHenry Savings Bank, and Marshall Lowe Jr. owner of Lowe Excavating in Cary.



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### Zero tolerance

Jay J. Simek, 19, of Trevor, Wisconsin, was arrested on March 25 after officers pulled him over for failing to signal. Officers detected the odor of alcohol and found an open 12 pack of beer in the vehicle. Simek tested a .10 on the breathalyzer test and was charged with failure to signal, consumption of alcohol by a minor, and illegal transportation of alcohol. Simek also received an immediate notice of zero tolerance suspension. He was released on bond.

### Consumption of alcohol

James R. Franke, 19, of Salem, Wisconsin was arrested and charged on March 25 with consumption of alcohol by a minor. He was released on bond.

### Fighting in parking lot

Derek A. Cook, 22 of Spring Grove and Jason M. Smith, 22 of Antioch were arrested on March 26 after Antioch Police Department responded to a fight in progress call at Taco Bell. Both were charged with disorderly conduct and released on bond.

### DUI

Robert J. Peters, 36, of Woodale, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Peters was stopped after being observed traveling 55 mph in a 40 mph zone and crossing the centerline. Peters refused the breathalyzer test and was released on bond.

Theodore H. Van Buren, 23, of Antioch, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Van Buren was stopped after he was observed crossing the centerline several times on Route 173. He refused the breathalyzer test and was released on bond.

### License suspended

Stephen Biggs, 23, of Wadsworth, was ticketed for driving while his license was suspended on March 26. Biggs was stopped when police observed him driving a car with a completely smashed window. Biggs was also charged with operating a motor vehicle with a defective windshield. He was released on bond.

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## Seeking classmates

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# A week at home with the kids; it's almost over

## Spring break

Oh my, it's Spring Break—what's a mom to do? I have my two girls home all day to deal with, plus my two nieces. Oh, I had good intentions for this week, honest. I had planned mornings of cookie baking, afternoons of game playing, days at the park and even a whole day of just lying around in our pajamas, doing nothing. (Quit laughing, all you experienced moms—I'm new at this.)

Instead, I encountered five days of bickering, fighting, name calling, whining and tattling. Even the best laid plans go astray. Well, by 4 in the afternoon, it was not always a pretty sight one would come upon if they happened to pop into the Pringle residence.

The days started off with, "You had the Snow White cup yesterday for breakfast, today it's my turn," and usually ended with, "She took all the games out, why do I have to put them away?" Believe me, it wasn't much better in between, either.

Thank God for video tapes. I used to scoff at moms who sat their kids down in front of the TV for hours on end—now I sympathize with them. I normally limit my girls' television time, that is before Spring Break came along. I cracked under the constant begging, too, and found myself letting them eat whenever and whatever they wanted. So they ate three boxes of Ho Ho's at 3 p.m. Come 5 p.m., they weren't hungry—I didn't have to cook. Hey, if they can be on vacation, so can I.

We tried the "eating out" routine once for lunch. Notice I said once! I almost maxed out my American Express Gold Card at McDonald's. Gone are the days of ordering a six-piece McNugget, small fry and drink and splitting it four ways. Now they each have to have their own Happy Meal or they are throwing themselves on the floor and rolling around in ketchup puddles.

And tell me, do they ever play with those goofy toys once you leave the restaurant? Remember when we were kids? We got one

hamburger, one small fry and one drink to divide up between the four of us, and that was before free refills!

I find myself sounding more like my mom every day when I try talking to these ungrateful urchins I brought into this world. I start off with the famous "When I was your age" speech, and even the 14-month-old rolls her eyes. I am not a holy roller, by any means, but I found myself talking to God and Jesus Christ a lot this week.

Well, it's almost over. Monday, they go back to school. Yes! I have a terrible feeling in the pit of my stomach that it is going to be a very long summer. Is it too late to implement year-round school?

## NCO of FY '94

Even though the following ceremony took place in October 1994, Richard (Butch) Hamm of Antioch just recently received this announcement about his son James from his commanding officer. (It makes me kind of nervous to think these people are in charge if war is declared. It kind of makes you wonder how quickly that memo would reach the subordinates!)

Anyway, it seems that James was selected as U.S. Army South Non-commissioned Officer of Fiscal Year 1994. According to the commanding officer, this is quite an honor and is a result of James' quest for excellence and many long hours spent preparing for this prestigious title. James was also promoted to staff sergeant on March 1, 1995, and is currently attending school in Virginia. Next month he will return to Panama, where he has been stationed. Lucky him!

James' family is extremely proud of him and just wanted the folks of Antioch to share in their jubilation, not only for this achievement but for all his many outstanding awards and accomplishments thus far in his military career. Out hats off to you, James, and when you get promoted to sergeant major I hope you have a

huge promotion party. I expect you to send me an announcement and a big piece of cake—I prefer chocolate. Congratulations!

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## Show and tell

On their special treat day at Camp Crayon, the little ones also are able to bring in something to show-and-tell. Some bring in a favorite toy or pet, but on Mary Kate Dvorak's day she brought in her dad, Tom, and Steve Smouse. Both men are paramedics with the Antioch Rescue Squad (which we all support, right?).

Well, some of the children got to demonstrate the various equipment. Matthew Turner volunteered to be hooked up to the heart monitor, and James McHugh was put in a neck collar and strapped to a stretcher board. All the kids were given a piece of Matthew's monitor

reading and a safety coloring book.

A big thank-you goes out to Steve and Tom for their demonstration. I have a special request for Steve and Tom. Next year, when my little girl starts Camp Crayon (remember, if the military preschool doesn't work out), can you two please come back with your medical equipment and repeat your demonstration?

## April Fool's Day

I believe the saying goes, "All fools were born on April Fool's Day." With that in mind, I wish to extend a happy, "Happy Birthday" to Betty Letkey. She will turn ... well, let's not divulge all the lady's secrets. Let's just say she had a hand in inventing dirt!

Now quit tsk-tsking, I can say that about her because she's an old family friend. And we are talking old family friend in more ways than one! Anybody who has ever even driven past St. Peter's Church/School/Rectory in Antioch knows of this woman. She was one of my mom's nearest and dearest friends, and she knows more about me than I know about me. So relax, she

won't take offense to anything I say—she knows how that Schreiber sense of humor works. (Schreiber is my maiden name, for any of you who haven't a clue as to where that name came from.) Besides she knows she's old, just ask her.

For those of us who are acquainted with Betty, we know her fear of driving, even around town and especially at night. Yet you get her back to her home state of Iowa and she'll drive her John Deere farm tractor up to the drive-thru at McDonald's.

She also hates the heat. Hot summer days aren't real pleasant around the rectory. But, come those 15 degree days in January you'll find her sprinting around the office in shorts and a T-shirt; doors and windows wide open.

So, for all those who know Betty, and even those of you who don't, join me now in a chorus of "Happy Birthday." Ready? "Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday, dear Betty, happy birthday to you" (clap, clap, clap).

And, so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"—don't forget to call 395-6364.

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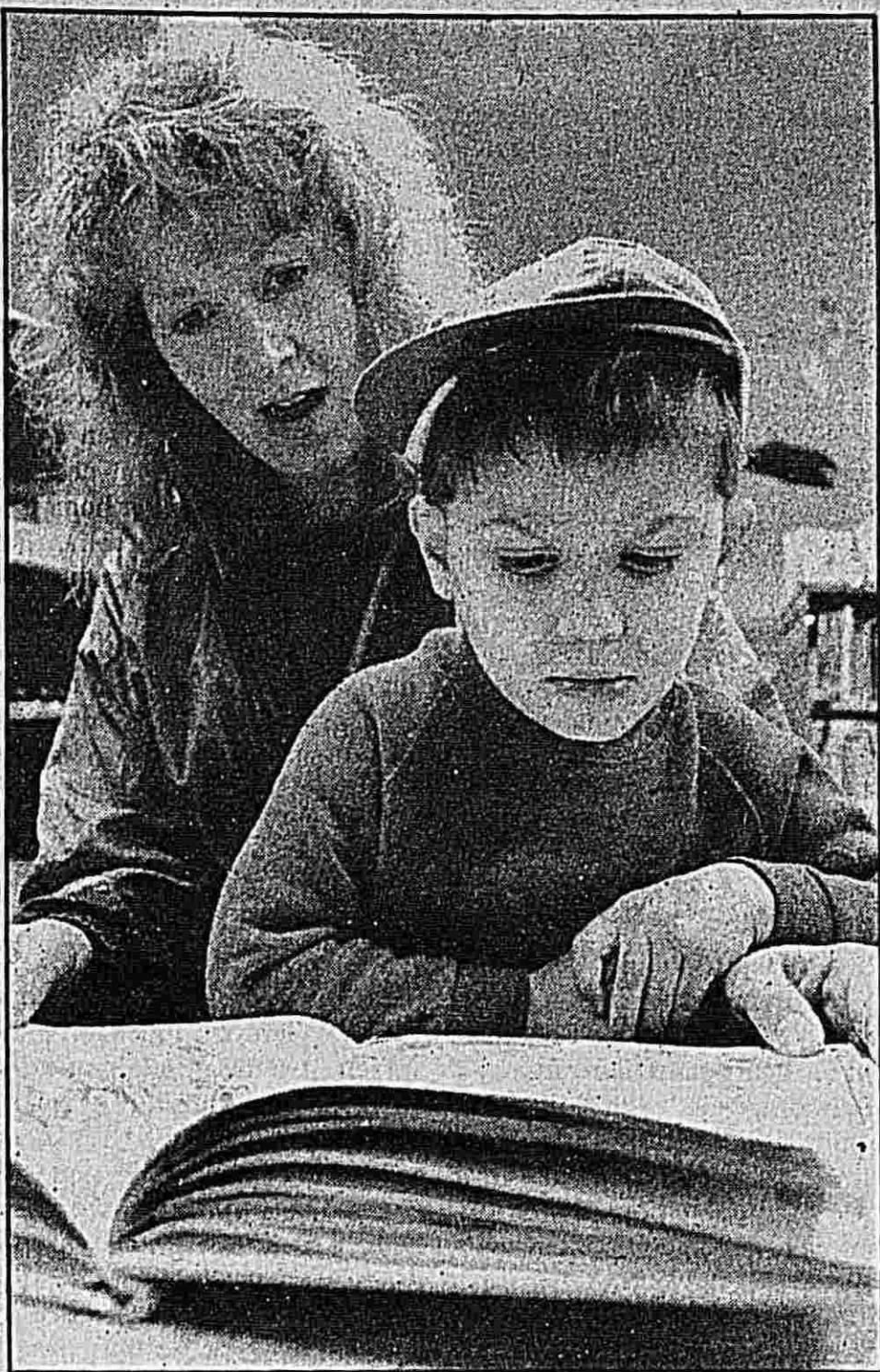
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### Sharing stories

Debbie Berg, Antioch, reads a story to her son Josiah, 2, at the Antioch Public Library. — Photo by Todd F. Helsier

## -Shop Antioch- Easter is rapidly approaching

So many of us are relaxed about the Easter season this year. We all know that Easter is late this year, so there's no hurry. Sometimes Easter falls in March (barely giving us enough time to get over the Christmas hoopla before we need to color eggs). But this year Easter is mid-April (April 16) and that gives us all plenty of time before we need to start thinking about eggs, baskets, Easter dresses, Easter dinners, etc.

But, wait a minute—April is already here!

What happened to all that extra time we had? Now that April's here, there's barely enough time to get everything done. Let's go over the Easter checklist to make sure we don't forget anything.

1. Decide where you're going to celebrate Easter. Grandma's house, your sister's or a neighbor's (or indulge yourself and stay home?).

2. If you've lost the above battle (No. 1), that means Easter will be at YOUR house and all your relatives (plus a few you never knew existed) will be arriving early on Easter to spend the day (probably 8 a.m. till midnight).

You better start moving your furniture into the basement so there's enough room to fit everybody in the house.

3. If you've decided, graciously, to make Easter dinner for your relatives you might be thinking about placecards, menus, color coordinated napkins and tablecloths (definitely something that does not happen in my house) and little Easter treats for the kiddies.

4. Okay, the menu is all set, the table seating taken care of (you've dug out some old folding chairs from the back shed), and now you're all set to enjoy your day—but what will you wear?

5. Time to start rushing about looking for the "perfect" Easter outfit for yourself and your family (Perfect means that you'll probably never wear it again, especially the kids). You might find some spring/Easter clothing sales taking place around town. Try Four Squires, Choosey Child, the Clothes Connection and BJ's Fashions for Men.

6. Coloring eggs—let me warn you, if you wait till the last minute you might not find any egg dye at the stores. This I know from personal experience as I

rushed about town the day before Valentine's Day looking for Valentine cards for my daughter's school party. (It's amazing how many other people were searching for cards at 8 p.m. that night.)

7. Easter baskets. Many of you are probably shaking your heads at this one, but some of us still make up baskets for our loved ones. I'm being very health-conscious this year when it comes to baskets. I've started my search for the "perfect" chocolate bunny for our baskets ("perfect" means solid chocolate, of course, and it must weigh at least two pounds). I was thrilled when I came across a big bunny made of popcorn. I can't wait to see my husband's face when he gets his basket (my kids will get the chocolate bunnies).

8. Once you've gotten through this list, you'll find that Easter is over and you're left with a sink full of dirty dishes and pans. But don't worry—next year you can use paper plates.

*Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.*

## Win Bulls' tickets, help sick child

There will be a Bulls' ticket raffle to benefit Beth deRivera, who suffers from both muscular dystrophy and severe anorexia.

Two pair of Bulls' tickets for the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, home court re-match of the Bulls vs. the Indiana Pacers, donated by Howard and Barb Teegen, are being raffled off by the St. Stephen's Lutheran Church of Antioch, in cooperation with the First National Bank of Antioch. This is also scheduled to be Fans' Night where the first 10,000 in attendance will receive Bulls' fanny packs.

Beth who is just 14 years old and weighs only 56 pounds was near death from severe anorexia and is now at the Montreux Counseling Center in Victoria, British Columbia. The Montreux Center was featured on "20/20" with a 100 percent success factor. Although very successful, the center is also very expensive at \$15,000 per month, with an estimated stay of 10 months. Needless to say, the family's medical bills have been overwhelming and they need help to save their little girl's life.

Chances are available for \$10 each for a chance at two drawings to win a pair (two) of tickets. Buy as many chances as you like. Each \$10 gives the buyer a chance at two drawings to win a pair of tickets in each drawing. There will be a total of four tickets given away in the two drawings. Remember, this is for a

good cause and you might be lucky enough to be at the United Center relishing "Michael Mania," cheering M.J. and the Bulls in Section 212, Row 4. These are (each) \$40 face value tickets.

Raffle tickets are available at the First National Bank of Antioch, 485 Lake St., Antioch, until Saturday, April 8.

## Community Chorus to present Easter performance

The Community Chorus of Antioch will be presenting one of the most beautiful of the Easter Oratorios, "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer, in the Sanctuary of the Benedictine Abbey at Benet Lake, Wis. just north of Antioch. The performance will start at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 2.

Featured in the production will be David King from

Kenosha, bass; Ken Smouse of Antioch, tenor; and Wendy Weidner of Silver Lake, Wis., soprano. The chorus is under the direction of Ralph Brooke of Antioch and Jeffrey Smith of Antioch is the organist.

The evening of music, described by the composer as "a Meditation on the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer," is being underwritten by mer-

chants and residents of the Antioch area and is free to the public. Seating is limited at the Abbey and early arrival is recommended. No tickets are necessary.

Directions to the Abbey are north on Hwy. 83 to the north side of Antioch, east approximately one mile to Nelson Road and north one-half mile to the entrance to the Abbey.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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### Friday

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8 p.m. PM&L presents "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. For reservations, 395-3055

### Saturday

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### Sunday

2

2:30 p.m. PM&L presents "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. For reservations, 395-3055

Set clocks forward one hour

### Monday

3

6 p.m. Antioch Police and Fire Commission meets at village hall

7 p.m. Network of Friends, a Multiple Sclerosis support group, meets at Antioch Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

### Tuesday

4

7:30 p.m. Antioch Economic Development Commission meets at village hall

7:30 p.m. St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall. 395-0274

Election Day

### Wednesday

5

6 p.m. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 328 meets at Antioch Manor Apts. 395-0456 or 838-1918

### Thursday

6

9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Lakeland Newcomers Club holds "mothers coffee" at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst. 356-5124

7:30 p.m. Antioch Redevelopment Commission meets at village hall

### Coming Up:

April 8 11 a.m. Easter Parade followed by Eggcellent Easter Adventure, Williams Park

April 8 Spring clean up day. All items must be on curb no later than 6 a.m. to be picked up

## WRITE US

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### Agency donates motor

The Fox Waterway Agency donated a boat motor to the Spring Grove Hatchery. From left, Director Bob Lindquist, Director George Thompson, Director Carl Woerner, Joe Ferencak of the IDOC Spring Grove Fish Hatchery, Director Wayne Blake and Director Ron Baker.

## ENGAGEMENT

### Pomrening-Hornberger

Roy and Sandy Pomrening of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter Kristie to Robert Hornberger, son of Kent and Marty Hornberger of St. Louis, Mo.

The ceremony will be performed September 23 at John Calvin Presbyterian Church. Officiating at the ceremony will be Dave Embree.

The bride-to-be attended Antioch Community High School and will be a May graduate of Southern Illinois University with a degree in social work.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State University.



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## NEW ARRIVALS

### Melanie Christine Murdock

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### Austin Lengvenis

A son, Austin, was born Feb. 17 at Lake Forest Hospital to Barbara and Richard Lengvenis of Antioch. He has a sister, Genelle. Grandparents are George and Cecelia Ultsch of Antioch, Harry and Sue Lengvenis of Spring Grove. Great grandparents are Doris and Jack Goss Sr. of Antioch and Beulah Raef of Antioch.

### Kariann Lynne Irving

A daughter, Kariann Lynne, was born Feb. 3 at Northern Illinois Medical Center to Jessica Mattson and Dan Irving of Antioch.

### Alex Jeffrey Cimaglio

A son, Alex Jeffrey, was born Feb. 24 at Condell Medical Center to Robert and Melissa Cimaglio of Antioch. He has a brother Anthony, 2 1/2, and two sisters, Amber, 7 and Courtney, 5 1/2. Grandparents are Ron and Marilu Kust of Klondike, Wis., Elizabeth Cimaglio of Palatine. Great grandparents are Eileen Kust of Black Creek, Wis., Julie Bertch of Peshtigo, Wis.

## Grass Lake to hop for leukemia

Grass Lake School's hoppers help children with leukemia. The Grass Lake Dist. of Antioch is joining in the fight against leukemia by participating in the Illinois Chapter of the Leukemia Society's "Animals that Hop" program on April 13. The hop benefits leukemia research and patient aid for those afflicted by the disease. Children participating in the hop will receive a special certificate of achievement. They will be collecting pledges for the number of hops that they do in a two-minute span.

Leukemia is a disease of the blood-forming tissues; the bone marrow, lymph nodes and the spleen. It is the number-one disease killer of children today. Significant progress has been made through research, and with continued funding, researchers believe they can find a cure by the year 2000. Nationally, the Leukemia Society of America allocated over \$6 million on research last year. In Illinois alone, over \$181,000 is earmarked this year for leukemia research.

## Choosey Child attends kids' fashion show

Choosey Child owners Barbara and Steve Porch attended the 54th International Kids' Fashion Show held in New York City. This is an important show for the Porch's to attend, giving them the opportunity to provide Antioch with some of the best apparel lines in the country. This show concentrated on back-to-school and winter apparel.

"We were able to find many new lines for our girls' size 7-14 group," said Barbara Porch. "We'll be able to offer a diverse range of looks and styles for the school-age child (kindergarten through grades five and six). We try to do the majority of our buying at shows like these to ensure that our customers are given a choice of unique and distinctive apparel that they can't easily find elsewhere while offering the quality they prefer."

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# Four vie for three seats on Antioch village

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

There are four candidates running for the three open spots on the Antioch Village Board. Two are incumbents, Mabel Lou Weber and Wayne Foresta. Also, Larry Hanson and Taso Maravelas are hoping for a favorable response from voters.

All four candidates feel growth is a challenge the board will continue to address in the next four years. "By bringing in new businesses, we can keep taxes reasonable for homeowners," said Foresta. "In addition, we can provide more versatility of products and increase area employment. It also brings more people into the town."

"We need to understand and know what is the proper way to grow," explains Weber. "To use our common sense and judgment to try and work together."

"I'm pro growth," said Maravelas. He hopes to help guide Antioch to develop light industry and retail business which will "create jobs and fund our schools without burdening the residential taxpayer."

Candidate Hanson also believes that while economic growth is important, care must be taken to make sure current busi-



Wayne Foresta

nesses remain. "As we talk about going after new businesses and new industry, we have to keep in mind the businesses that are already here," said Hanson. "Are they really happy?"

Weber is a lifelong resident of Antioch. She attended Antioch schools and is a graduate of Antioch Community High School. In all, Weber has been a village trustee for 14 years. "I took over when my husband died," said Weber.

Weber's family has been involved with Antioch govern-



Mabel Lou Weber

ment for many years. Her mother was the village treasurer for 21 years. "I love my village," said Weber. "It has been my life."

Foresta, 41, works for Resource Data, when he is not involved in village business. He has a bachelor's degree in electronics and is married with three children.

He is particularly proud of the fact the village has been able to maintain, and sometimes even improve essential services without raising taxes.

"We've been keeping the vil-



Larry Hanson

lage functioning within the tax cap," Foresta said. "We are still offering the same services and even more."

Larry Hanson, 35, was a trustee in the village from 1989 to 1993. He gave up his seat when he made an unsuccessful bid for mayor.

"I took a leave of absence," he

quipped. "It gave me two years to analyze the condition of the village. I felt that the four years I was on the board, I did a good job."

After 19 years at BJ's Fashions for Men, in Antioch, Hanson does have his finger on the pulse of existing retailers. He is a life-long resident of Antioch and a graduate of Antioch Community High School.

"I am here everyday," said Hanson. "I can see the problems on a day to day basis."

Maravelas brings 37 years of experience as a successful business owner along with a love of the Village of Antioch. "I have roots here," he explains. "My kids went to school here and got a great education."

A 22 year resident of Antioch, Maravelas describes himself as a "people person." He feels he is able to commit the time necessary to assist Antioch during its period of growth. "I'd like to be of part of this 21st Century growth," said Maravelas.

## Change clocks, batteries on Sunday

As a reminder, it is soon time to change the clocks. On Sunday, April 2, at 2 a.m., we will spring ahead. This is also the perfect time to change the batteries in smoke detectors.

Fire officials remind the public of the following fire safety tips:

- Smoke detectors should be placed on every level of a home, near sleeping areas.
- The entire family should practice escape plans.
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- When there is smoke, crawl under the smoke—easier to see, breathe and less chance at being burned.

- Never use gasoline when burning leaves or starting the barbecue.

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## Septic

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put in before we knew what we were doing," Smithson admitted.

Poor soil conditions is another problem Antioch septic owners face. With heavy clay, sand, and gravel soils, waste water is not treated as well. A seasonal high water table is another problem for Antioch, which is why there are so many septic failures in the spring. Additional problems include the fact many septic systems were installed on sub-standard lots, which are too small to handle a septic field.

The problem of small lot size is then compounded by the fact township residents also must use wells for drinking water. Smithson said a minimum of 75 feet between well and septic system is needed for the safe operation of a well.

Smithson said one of the most important things residents can do to keep septic systems operating is to have them pumped on a routine basis. Depending on the tank size, he suggested pumping every three to five years. "Not when it backs up to your bathtub," quipped Smithson.

Another suggestion was to "be prudent about water usage." He

told the group to spread out water usage, which includes avoiding doing a week's worth of laundry in one day. Some residents got a chuckle out of this telling Smithson they were unable to do laundry at any time because it taxes their systems.

"Basically, that is all we can tell you," Smithson said.

Smithson then attempted to dispel resident's fears of the health department. He told the gathering the current septic ordinance is flexible which allows the health department to consider factors when addressing septic failure, including the ability of the homeowner to pay for costly repairs. "It gives us a lot of latitude when dealing with existing septic fields," explained Smithson.

Residents had a large number of questions to ask including how to tell if a septic system is failing. "There are three ways septic systems fail," said Smithson. "The waste can be poorly treated by the soil and the well goes bad, it can back up into your house, or it will bubble up in your yard." Smithson said in most cases in Antioch, septic systems fail by bubbling up in the yard, which is a seasonal problem.

To save a failing system, the health department may suggest giving the system a rest. Unfortunately, this requires the placement of a new system and a year is needed to allow the system to rest. Residents can also install an aerobic system, but this can be very costly. "One of the biggest problems we face is that there is no way to fix some of these systems," Smithson admitted.

On a more positive note, Smithson told the group it is not the intention of the department to condemn property and have residents thrown from their homes. "We really don't do that," he said. He told the audience the department makes every effort to get septic systems to operate as well as they can, given the conditions.

He told the group he hoped UHAUA would agree to help sponsor an anonymous survey in Antioch Township so the department can accurately determine the number of septic failures. He admitted a survey sent on health department letterhead would be unsuccessful because residents would be too fearful to answer honestly.

Instead, he requested UHAUA to send out the department

designed questionnaire, allowing the group to collect the numbers only and send them on to the department. He believes the figures could be useful towards getting a sewer feasibility study, which his department supports for Antioch Township.

But, even with these safeguards, residents voiced concerns. One of the biggest worries mentioned was if the department

learned the actual number of septic failures, they would swoop down on the township and cost residents untold dollars in repairs.

Smithson told the group such action was unlikely. "We just don't have the manpower to do something like that," he said. UHAUA members agreed to discuss the matter at the next meeting, which will be held in May.

## Issues

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In all, three trustee positions are open this season. Trustee Donald Amundsen will be retiring.

Voters will also be selecting a director for the Fox Waterway Agency. Incumbent Ron Baker of Lake Villa is being challenged by Lindenhurst resident Jim Mitchell.

There are four open spots for trustee on the Antioch Public Library Board. Vying for the open positions are Michael Mortensen, Eugene Le Fave, Mary Kay McNeil, Kenneth Wierschem, and Betsy Houghton.

## Students to shadow professionals

MARY FOLEY  
Staff Reporter

In a joint effort by the Antioch Rotary Club and Antioch Community High School, high school students will be matched with professionals in many fields for the Senior Career Shadow Program. The program offers an opportunity for young people to spend a day with a person in a chosen occupation, getting a real sense of what it's like to work in a particular job.

Business people and professionals from all over the area were invited to participate, sending in a reply form. In this way, a list of potential careers were developed.

"The response of the business owners is exciting," said Marc Lubkeman, chairman of the program. "We have about 50 businesses participating and hope to place about 60 students."

Students were then given a list of vocations and an application, allowing them to select their various career interests. The student applications will be returned after spring break.

After all the applications are in, the lists will be reviewed and

students will be matched to the careers and professions. Those participating will be notified if a match has been made, and will then attend a kick-off breakfast at Antioch Community High School. The keynote speaker will be Ray Scarpelli of Raymond Chevy Olds Geo.

After breakfast, which will be held on Tuesday, April 11, both

the students and professionals will spend the rest of the day "on the job." Students will return to ACHS at 2:30 p.m.

The Rotary Club has been involved in the program for several years, although not last year. Lubkeman said, while he was not involved in the program before, he has been told it had been quite successful.

## Crane wants president to speak out for term limits

Eighth Dist. Congressman Philip M. Crane has asked President Bill Clinton to strenuously urge House Democrats to vote for the term limits constitutional amendment.

"The president does not have a role in the legislative process for a constitutional amendment, only Congress and the state legislatures have that authority," Congressman Crane said.

"However," he added, "the president is the leader of the Democratic Party, and he should use that position to urge Democratic House members to vote for the term limit amendment."

The congressman pointed out that House Republicans overwhelmingly approve placing a limit on the time Americans may serve in Congress. But, he went on, since a two-thirds majority is necessary to pass a constitutional amendment, we need help from the Democrats. As of now, most Democrats oppose term limits.

Congressman Crane strongly supports term limits. He first sponsored term limit legislation 10 years ago.

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## JV girls sweep St. Edwards

The Antioch junior varsity softball team opened the 1995 season with a double header sweep on the road at St. Edward in Elgin.

The young Sequoits won the opening game 16-6, and had to survive a St. Ed's late game rally, for a narrow 13-12 win in the second game.

Antioch was led by Deanne Dalgard (triple—two singles), with Angie Pedersen and Jocelyn McRae contributing two singles each. Laura Deutsch, Stephanie Haenchen and Shannah Jaburek also had single hits in the game.

Defensively, Sarah Rockow (three assists and two put-outs), and Stephanie Haenchen (four assists and three put-outs) were leaders. Lisa Ravagni started in right field, but was forced to leave the game after sustaining a leg injury.

The Lady Sequoits will travel to Cary-Grove, Woodstock and McHenry April 3, 4 and 6. Antioch hosts Lake Zurich April 7.

## Lady Sequoits sweep twinbill

Antioch's girls softball team proved that hits don't always produce runs as the Lady Sequoits swept their opening twinbill against St. Edward.

Taking advantage of a lack of hitting and fielding mistakes by St. Edward, Antioch was able to pull out two 7-6 victories in the non-conference contest. In both games, Antioch stole the victories in the final inning.

A four-run seventh inning in the first game allowed the Sequoits to overcome a 5-3 deficit. Although St. Edward scored one more run in the bottom of the seventh, Antioch was able to hold onto the 7-6 victory.

Winning pitcher Jamie Silarski helped her cause with a double in the game.

In the night cap, Antioch was down 6-5 going into the seventh inning. With two outs, the Lady Sequoits scored the tying and eventual winning run. Although St. Edward threatened with bases loaded and no outs in the bottom half of the inning, the Sequoits held St. Edward scoreless to end the game.

Katie Fetting was credited with the victory.

# Boys track aims to hurdle second-place jinx

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch's boys track squad was a team of seconds last year, for it finished second at the Lake Forest Invitational, at the Crystal Lake Invitational, in conference, in county and at the sectional.

Getting over that second-place jinx will be one of the team's goals this season.

"We just couldn't get over the hump," said Coach Norm Hahn, who remains optimistic this year. "We're definitely in the top five in the county and in the top three in conference."

The returning senior contingent looks to be the main force that may help Antioch overcome that second-place hump.

"We have a strong nucleus of seniors who should provide leadership for us and help teach some of the younger kids," Hahn said.

State qualifiers Brad Rubash and Kevin

Erickson will return to the hurdles. Rubash qualified in the 300-yard hurdles, while Erickson placed seventh in the 800-yard hurdles.

"I think I have a really strong group of hurdlers. That's probably our really strong point," Hahn said.

Another strong point is the record-setting relay team. Seniors Mark Mazur, Matt Fasana and Larry Schmidt will anchor the relay races.

"If I can find a really strong fourth leg, we're going to be tough again in the relays," Hahn said.

In the field events, Hahn said senior Dave Lawrence could lead Antioch at discus, and Andrew Norton will be the main man at pole vault.

"He can conceivably reach 12 feet," Hahn said of Norton.

Kevin Fasana, a junior, is Hahn's prospect in

the long jump and the triple jump. Fasana, who set freshman and sophomore school records in the long and triple jumps, also can run the hurdles. "He has a lot of potential," Hahn said.

Hahn also has high hopes in David Gooch, a freshman, in the discus and hurdles. Steve Spronk returns in the long-distance events, including the mile and 2-mile events.

"Our weak point is the field, which is unusual for us. I'm trying to make some jumpers," Hahn said.

In the early going, Hahn said he is going to test some of his younger players at a variety of events. Antioch hosts Carmel, Grayslake and Woodstock April 4 before traveling to Stevenson for the Patriot Relays April 7. The Patriot Relays do not count on record but afford participating schools the opportunity to test their teams before engaging into the conference track season.

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## Antioch drops 2 in opening doubleheader

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

A pitching duel was decided by a last-inning homerun, and missed opportunities in the second game of a doubleheader against Wauconda accounted for Antioch's opening day losses in baseball.

The Sequoits (0-2) lost 3-2 and 5-2 to host Wauconda.

In game one, Antioch ace Eric Eckenstahler pitched the distance for the Sequoits and struck-out 15 Wauconda batters in the contest. His steady performance was decided by a two-run homer by Wauconda's John Lindsey in the bottom of the seventh inning.

"That was unfortunate. He just got the pitch up," said Antioch Coach Paul Petty. "It was two great pitching performances by both sides."

Mike Seitz of Wauconda also displayed a steady effort giving up 6 hits and 2 runs but he secured the win.

Trailing 1-0 to open the sixth inning, Antioch scored twice to take the temporary lead. After Craig Curtis reached on a fielder's choice, Josh Zeller ripped a double to tie the game 1-1. Kevin Arft was credited with the second RBI when Wauconda first baseman Chris Van Alstine made a diving stop but couldn't throw Arft out at first. Zeller scored on the play.

"It was a really nice comeback in the sixth," Petty said. "Offensively, we got a little smarter as the game went on, but we still need to wake up the bats."

The bats fell silent in the second game. Twice, Antioch could not capitalize on no-out, bases loaded situations. The Sequoits left 14 runners on base in the 5-2 loss.

"Hitting, base running and fielding—we made a lot of poor decisions. Poor decisions, that would be the theme of the game," Petty said.

their half of the second, but Antioch regained the lead in the third.

Tim Doyle reached on an error. Eric Campbell singled to

*'It was two great pitching performances by both sides.'*

— Paul Petty, Antioch baseball coach

Antioch got on the scoreboard first. Curtis lined a single to left, stole second and reached third on a fielder's choice. He crossed the plate on a pass ball.

The Bulldogs tied the game in

left. With Doyle on third and Campbell on first, Antioch tried to manufacture a run with a double steal. Wauconda responded with perfect execution as catcher Ray Porten fired to shortstop Paul

Kruek, who fired back to Porten to lay the tag on a sliding Doyle at the plate.

Campbell eventually scored on Kevin Eckenstahler's RBI single for the 2-1 lead.

Back to back doubles by Seitz and Jim Schmuck in the bottom half of the inning gave Wauconda a 3-2 lead.

When Arft, Antioch starting pitcher, opened the bottom of the fifth with two walks, Petty brought in Chris Ramig in relief. The first run scored on a passball, and Chris Passarella's throw at the plate was in the dirt allowing the fifth and final run to score, sealing the victory.

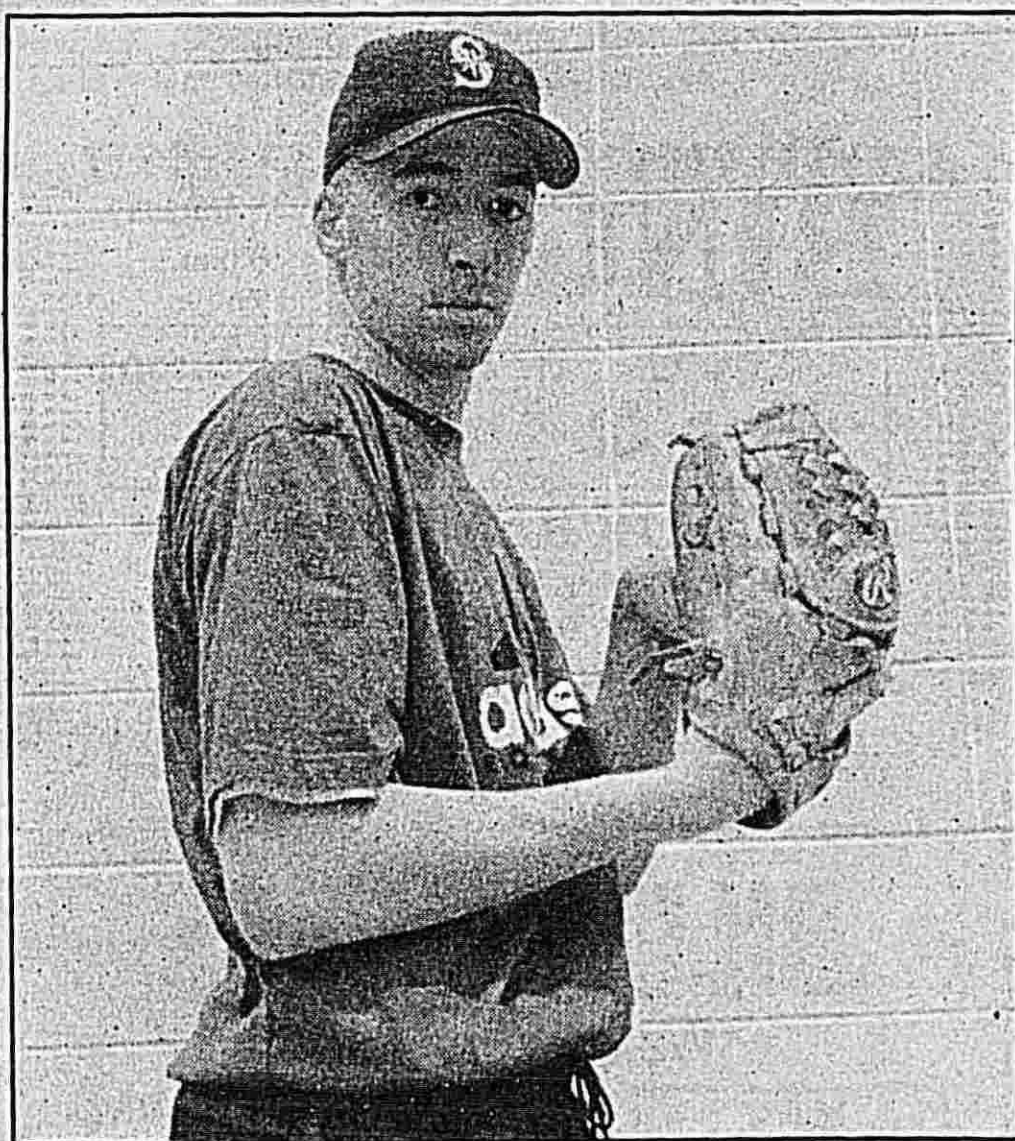
Antioch threatened in both the fifth and sixth with bases loaded and no outs, but the Sequoits could not connect for the clutch hit. Zeller struckout and Dohrman bounced into a double play to end the fifth.

"Paul (Kruek) made a nice pitch to Zeller, and he threw a change up for the double play. That was a really big play for us," said Wauconda Coach Jim Van Fleet.

Wauconda used three pitchers in the second game. Brian White earned the victory, while Kruek was credited with the save.

"Our pitching wasn't as solid. Kevin Arft got a little tired, but Chris Ramig came in and did a nice job," Petty said. Overall, Petty noted, "I think they know where they went wrong, which is a good start."

Rainy conditions put spring break doubleheaders against Carmel and Grayslake in question. The Sequoits, in the meantime, are still waiting for their game uniforms.



Antioch pitcher Eric Eckenstahler threw 15 strike-outs in the team's opener against Wauconda.— Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

## NSC names all-academic teams for winter sports

The North Suburban Conference named those student athletes who qualified for the All-Academic teams in winter sports. Athletes must have attained at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

### Antioch

Girls' basketball: Dana Pierson, Erin O'Connell and Lindsey Hladnik.

Gymnastics: Jessica Kane and Kimberly Konrath.

Cheerleaders: Kristin Beadle, Katie Cox, Jamie Ryan and Katie Lutgen.

Wrestling: Brian Maicke, Matt Hinak and Greg Laube.

Boys' basketball: Eric Eckenstahler, Dave Lawrence and Dave Warren.

Pom-poms: Heather Cramond, Kimberly Fischer, Alyson Gantar, Jessica Gurtowski, Emily Harting, Amy Kurth and Katy Mitchell.

Bowling: Joy Rollene.

### Libertyville

Boys' basketball: Sean Mantucca and Robert Wilcher.

Girls' basketball: Colleen Fahrner, Jeffica Parsons and Julie Virta.

Cheerleading: Amy Christenson, Hannah Kang, Melissa Mikus and Melanie Rubin.

Girls' gymnastics: Elizabeth Greene and Kristan Shawgo.

Pom-poms: Lisa Sapp, Sarah

Schmidt and Jennifer Shewan.

Wrestling: Brian Laughlin and Justin Trobec.

Boys' swimming: Darin Schulte.

### Mundelein:

Boys' basketball: Jay Donnell and Bjorn Johnson.

Girls' gymnastics: Sarah Clark, Colleen Hannigan and Kristin Snell.

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# Relay squads really look strong in Rams' opener

STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

A sweep of the relay events led the Grayslake girls track and field team to a strong start in the season's first meet.

The Rams dominated non-conference Zion-Benton 87-46 in a meet at Grayslake in which the 35 degree weather was as much of an opponent as the other team.

"We have an excellent core of hard-working girls that make the relays go," Rams Coach Joel Peebles said.

"It is the team unity. We all cheer for each other and we have a great coaching staff. They say to go all out and not to save anything. We had some tough practices, but it is worth it," Lisa Titus said.

The 800, 3,200, 400, 800 medley and 1,600 all won first places, accounting for 25 of the Rams points.

The 800 medley consists of: Shondra Johnson, Titus, Julie Thorson and Sara Thorson. They clocked a time of 2:03.

The 3,200 relay finished in 11:06.8. It consists of: Annette

Melecio, Molly Rundle, Jessica Schueneman and Becky Eiden.

The 400 relay team consists of: Johnson, Titus, Danielle Franas and Julie Duchane. Its winning time was 55.6.

Duchane also anchors the 800 relay with Julie Thorson, Titus, Robin Boydston running ahead of her. That group's time was 1:59.1.

The 1,600 meter relay capped off the day by nearly matching Grayslake's record. It had a time of 4:37. Sara Thorson leads followed by Rundle, Boydston and Eiden.

"We felt the meet would be closer because Zion is traditionally strong. While we do not have Jenny Dunbar this year, we feel this team has more depth," Peebles said.

The Rams' experience and youth both had success in the season debut.

Senior Eiden won the 400 and Duchane won the long jump. Duchane was second in the shot put with a 25 foot, 9 and one-half inch effort.

Eiden was a state qualifier last year.

"This meet kind of crept up on us but we worked hard the last week of practice," Sara Thorson said.

"Beat Johnsburg," she said of one of the team's goals. The Rams will have a chance to do just that April 4 in an away meet.

Freshman Vanessa Nyland could not play basketball due to a back injury. That did not seem to bother her as she won the 100 high hurdles in 17.9 and placed third in the 200 yard dash.

"It was hard for her to get to workouts, but she has been getting better," Peebles said.

Schueneman, a sophomore, won the 3,200 meter run. She had to battle teammate Melecio down the stretch to win it.

Michele Tessman emerged as the Rams distance specialist, winning both the 1,600 and 3,200 meter runs.

Sophomore Boydston won the high jump in 4 feet, 6 inch effort.

"Johnsburg is a big meet for us. We beat them twice last year by less than 10 points," Peebles said.



Grayslake's Becky Eiden heads toward home stretch in finish of a relay event. Grayslake easily won dual meet opener against Zion-Benton, sweeping relay events.

## New Grant softball coach optimistic

Grant High's softball team promises to be a fundamentally sound squad under the direction of a new head coach.

"The main thing is we want to make sure the girls learn different strategies. They have received a lot of new information in the last five weeks," new head coach Sue Wings said. "Our strengths should be our speed, hitting and pitching."

Stacey Selle is back as a senior hurler right-hander. "She is all the pitches and she is fast. She has the fastball, curve, changeup and riseball," Wings said.

Junior righty Rachel Schultz adds depth and should be in the starting rotation. "Rachel is a little faster," Wings said. "Both pitchers worked out in the off-season and came in good shape. They know what to throw when and that is a big difference as opposed to just trying to get the ball over the plate."

Katie Klein and Vanessa Schramm, are seniors at catcher and first base who could provide the big RBIs.

Nikki Nilem, a senior right fielder and Stacie Morley, a

sophomore shortstop, are expected to be the first two hitters in the Grant lineup.

Jessica Rodriguez, a senior outfielder, may also contribute on offense.

"We want to improve on last year and this team will because it believes in itself," Wings said of the Northwest Suburban Conference race.

Wings coached the sophomore squad last year at Grant. She is the third head coach in as many years.

Warren High provides the first opposition when they visit Grant on April 3. Grayslake and

Marian Central open the NWSC season at Grant April 5 and 7 in 4:30 p.m. battles.

Wings was an all-state pitcher for Carmel for three years and then went on to a collegiate career at Purdue.

"Purdue was Big Ten softball the last two years. It was fun because you got to do a lot of traveling and had the discipline of studying. The caliber of play was a lot tougher. Our freshman year, we won a tournament in Florida," Wings said.

At Carmel, Wings finished with 500 strikeouts and walked only 25 and had an ERA of 1.4.

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## Casey leads Quincy Hawks

As a freshman on the Quincy College volleyball team, Tim Casey has quickly become a force on the squad.

Casey of Lindenhurst is a graduate of Carmel High School. With the Quincy Hawks he helped lead the charge in a convincing win over Montana State. Casey directed a hawk offense that posted a .360 hitting percentage. Casey was credited with 35 assists, 3 kills, and 6 digs.

In a losing effort against Graceland College, Casey collected a career-high 50 assists to go along with 3 service aces and 11 digs.

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## Bleyer leads Rams in soccer opener

Three goals from Becca Bleyer propelled Grayslake High to a strong start in the girls soccer season with a 6-2 win at Deerfield.

Chenoa Chebny and Nicole Wright score goals for the Rams in the opener for both teams. Chebny had a pair of goals.

"Bleyer scored the first goal 16 seconds into the match. It was a beautiful give-and-go from Wright

for 50 yards," Rams Coach Joe Martinez said.

The Rams outshot the Warriors 27-18. Sherri Kwiatkowski played well in goal.

"She did well, especially with so many freshmen on the team," Martinez said.

"I find the win was very satisfactory because Deerfield is an upperclassmen team and we have

a lot of freshmen and sophomores and only three seniors," Martinez said.

Megan Sauer is the third senior and she will play fullback. "She did a great job," Martinez said.

The Rams are at Wauconda for a battle April 4.

"We will be working inside on our ballhandling skills," Martinez said of spring break plans.

## Gymnasts compete at Shamrock Shake

The Grayslake Gymnastics Factory Team girls competed in the Shamrock Shake meet held March 26 at the Crystal Lake Gymnastics Training Center.

Gymnast	Village	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	All Around
<b>Level 5</b>						
Angel Simonini	Antioch	8.65	8.5	9.0	8.65	34.80
Morgan Kuhn	Gurnee	7.55	8.35	8.65	8.15	32.70
Cami Hackney	Wadsworth	7.85	9.25	8.2	8.45	33.75
Andrea Pacatte	Libertyville	9.0	9.45	8.75	8.90	36.10
<b>Level 6</b>						
Ashley Kuhn	Gurnee	8.6	8.8	8.4	8.45	34.25
Laura Zastoupil	Gurnee	7.8	7.05	8.0	8.05	30.90
Lindsay Reitman	Lindenhurst	8.65	8.05	8.75	8.40	33.85
Jessica Reuss	Venetian Village	7.95	8.2	8.15	8.80	33.10

## All-Academic

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Girls' basketball: Danita Browne, Toni Campbell, Lindsay Prezell and Lynn T'Niemi.

Boys' swimming: Jason Ciesielka, Matt Compton, Corey Gates, Michael Gunther, Ovidiu Nicolescu, Brian Sherwood and Dave Westover.

Pom-pons: Dawn Ansay.

Cheerleading: Kristi Carlson, Megan Enevold and Heather Hayes.

### Stevenson

Boys' basketball: James Drew, Brett Gilbert, Tyler Hawkins, Matthew Junia, Sean Knight, David Long, Stormy Scott, Allen Smith and Paul Stavnes.

Boys' diving: Jeremy Kowalczyk.

Boys' swimming: Brian Dears, Daniel Eisenberg, Charles Lubecke, Erik Rogers and Luke Swistun.

Cheerleading: Sheri Dietz, Katie Krueger, Ryann Lofchie,

Diane Ogilvie and Cari Rexman.

Fencing: Anna Perkins

Girls' basketball: Aarin Bartelt, Ashley Campbell, Kimberly Carter, Katie Coleman, Tricia Declark, Noelle Medenwaldt, Romy Rosenbaum, Felice Rosenzweig and Jennifer Warkins.

Girls' gymnastics: Jennifer Cutter, Jennifer Delboccio and Tracy Gerstenbrand.

Patriettes: Sarah Johnson, Holly Kaplan, Alison Levin, Suzanne Nelson, Jori Saunders, Nicole Schneider, Heidi Shifrin, Irene So, Catherine Stola, Robin Wilner and Dana Lambert.

### Warren

Boys' swimming: Justin Boller, Jarrett Johnson, Kristopher Kuzera and Brad Pointer.

Wrestling: Andrew Burns, Josh VanHeirsecle.

Girls' basketball: Jodi Botsford, Carrie Collins, Angie Gountanis, Julie Minuskin, Adele

Smith and Raegan Taylor.

Cheerleading: Jay Abarenica, Connie Broeder, Beth Dodge, Melissa Hyson, Kelly Webster, Kim Zieger, Jessica Bodden and Jenny House.

Pom-pons: Eva Canlas, Nyleve Cruz, Lydia Fong, Jennifer Fleming and Katie McEsey.

Boys' basketball: Eric Bradley and David Moo.

Bowling: Johanna Salata, Danielle Novak and Karen Whitesell.

## MHS softball gearing up for run at state

There is nothing quite like winning your last game of the previous season to set up the next year with most of your team returning.

Such is the inevitable position Mundelein High's softball team in after a third-place finish in the state finals in Pekin last year.

"We have freshmen, sophomore and juniors and seniors who know what is expected. They have tasted success at state," Coach Perry Wilhelm said.

The Mustangs lost to Morton 1-0 but downed Carl Sandburg to claim the third-place trophy.

Wilhelm gained his 100th career win as the Mustangs were 33-7 last spring and were led by pitcher Lindsey Prezell. She allowed a scant 0.83 earned-run-average, and 24-5 overall. She hit .463 and stole 39 bases. She is headed to Northwestern University on full scholarship.

"You will not go anywhere fast without pitching and Christy Ward is pretty good and Katie Prezell gives us depth," he said.

Leading hitters include junior Toni Campbell with a .420 clip, seniors Mandi Miller, Lynn T'Niemi at .333 and sophomore Jackie Starkey and Jill Wollberg hit .400 plus.

"We should be able to pack some offensive punch," he said.

Defense is the team's biggest question mark as the team seeks fifth straight 20-win plus season under the Wilhelm era.

T'Niemi is expected to anchor first base and Campbell is back at shortstop. Other positions have quite a battle for them.

Outfielders include Starkey, freshman Gina Pasquesi, junior Kristi Carlson and freshman Beth Maresh.

The Mustangs are making good progress before the season opener at MHS vs. Prospect April 1. Barrington is next April 3.

"We feel we have a good non-conference schedule," the coach said.

As for the North Suburban Conference, Libertyville, whose sweep of MHS inspired the Mustangs to a 16-game winning streak last year, is expected to challenge. Stevenson, Antioch and Warren improved.

But none of them won their last 1994 game.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Wake up

Editor:

I'm scared and terribly concerned. People of Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst, please wake up before it's too late. This idea of a unit district in the Lake Villa and Lindenhurst area was borne out of the legitimate frustration that the voters in the Antioch area have been consistently voting down Antioch Comm. High School (ACHS) referendum requests that have often passed in Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. The proponents of the unit district are all good, well meaning people who are concerned about their communities and the education of the kids in those communities. They have been past supporters of education at the elementary, middle and high school levels.

• "United we stand (for ALL of Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst)." "Divided we fall." What is being proposed is truly akin to a divorce. Like a divorce where assets of the marriage are split, everyone suffers. The only ones who benefit are the lawyers and appraisers.

Why Antioch should vote no:

1. ACHS will owe \$4 million to \$12 million to the new unit district.

2. Antioch taxpayers will be borrowing millions of dollars (no one knows for sure how much) to pay for owed assets, while the unit district will be building new schools with that cash, which will increase taxes by as much as \$300 on a \$150,000 home.

3. ACHS must forfeit Polley Field.

4. Current high school teaching staff will be reduced.

5. Curriculum choices will be reduced.

6. Antioch Elementary School Dist. 34 must forfeit Oakland School and grounds, which are on the books at \$2.9 million; however, estimated replacement cost is \$4.4 million.

7. Dist. 34 will lose 20 classrooms, which will create an immediate overcrowded situation.

8. All cash reserves will be depleted, forcing Dist. 34 to borrow and pay interest.

9. Reduced cash and interest expense will cause immediate staff and program reductions.

Isn't it much better to work together to solve the problems and spread the cost over all of us instead of splintering and each paying much, much more. One of the original suggestions back in 1991 still is a much better solution than this proposal. If you will remember, that proposal suggested a centrally located high school in the center of all three communities at what is called Polley Field, and the use of the current ACHS building by ALL the feeder elementary schools as a cooperative middle school/junior high school. At that time, this proposal was estimated to cost the taxpayers of ACHS about \$160 per year for a home with a market value of \$150,000. This is far better than the current estimates.

It is not by coincidence that the name of our high school is Antioch Community High School. That term, "community," has always included ALL of

Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst.

We should ALL "vote no" on this proposal. Although it is a sincere attempt by its proponents to address a very real problem that is our moral responsibility to solve, this is not the answer. Instead, let's come back together to work on a solution that benefits and unifies us all.

Vickie Axton  
Antioch

## Proposal troubled

Editor:

The proposed unit district looks like financial trouble from the very start. Of the six unit districts already in the region, three districts—Wauconda, Lake Zurich and Barrington—have an assessed valuation per student well over \$100,000. Lake Zurich has the highest assessed valuation base per student at over \$165,000. The other three districts—Waukegan, Round Lake and North Chicago—have assessed valuations per student of \$55,000, \$41,000 and \$32,000, respectively. Where does the unit proposal rank? At \$65,000 per student, the unit proposal is clearly not in the upper tier.

The current Antioch High School Dist. has an EAV of more than \$486 million, almost twice the \$265 million tax base over which the unit costs would be spread. To make matters worse, the area within the unit boundaries has mostly residential development underway and on the horizon. This will further escalate pressures on individual property tax bills. Residents need to maintain the current, much larger, tax base that also provides access to commercial and industrial properties and their tax revenues.

Additionally, the operating tax rate being proposed will not provide the unit with any more revenue than current districts receive. Due to the lower unit tax base, the proposed rates could easily result in a deficit. The area districts already operate under financial duress. Why start another district under these conditions and financial constraints?

Aggravating these serious financial issues will be several others. The conversion of existing district staffs to the higher unit salary ranges will cost more absolute dollars. Now factor in the collective bargaining issues being surfaced by the two teacher representative associations. How much and how long will it take to resolve representation and staffing issues? Can the division of assets really be accomplished? The amount of money being discussed is in excess of \$23 million. How can the unit really accomplish this reallocation or survive without the transfers? Will there be appraisal and legal fees stemming from the asset divisions? Plans for tuitioning and facility rentals may evaporate if the plans of the remaining districts do not embrace the unit plans. Then where are we?

The unit proposal is far too risk financially and provides little upside in terms of educational quality and programs. Vote NO to the unit proposal.

Ruth White  
Old Mill Creek

## Wedding

## Grant-Huber

Laura Michelle Grant of Ottawa, Ill., and David Charles Huber of Round Lake were married December 31, 1994, at Faith Lutheran Church in Ottawa. The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Gary Jorgenson.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence and Mary Grant of Ottawa. She is a graduate of Ottawa Township High School and has a bachelor's degree in music education from Illinois State University. She is music director for the Leland Community Schools.

The groom is the son of Chuck and Donna Huber of Round Lake. He is a graduate of Round Lake High School and Illinois State University, with a bachelor's degree in music education. He is employed as a music instructor and jazz bassist.

The maid of honor was Angela Grant. Bridesmaids were Martha Bellot and Kathleen Michael-Mattsey. Chris Huber was best man. Groomsmen were Michael Marina and Eric Barthule.

A reception was held at the Ottawa Knights of Columbus Hall. A honeymoon trip was made to New Orleans in April during spring break. The couple plans to make their home in Earlville, Ill.



## Group builds wood duck houses on Chain

On April 1, 1994, the Chain-O-Lakes Chapter IL-132 established 18 wood duck nest houses as an ongoing project with the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, Chain-O-Lakes Park Office, and Illinois Boy Scout Troop 166 out of Fox River Grove. The houses came from kits supplied by the Lake County Area Vocational Center and put together by the Boy Scout troop. Then together with the assistance of the scouts, the committee members established nest sites along the east shore along Grass Lake of the Chain-O-Lakes and

the houses were hung.

On March 4, 1995, the first inspection and data logging of the project was conducted. The findings showed that 10 of the 18 houses had been used by wood ducks and eggs had been laid and hatched in the houses. The other eight houses had been used by squirrels and owls. The houses were cleaned out and new bedding added for the spring of 1995's nesting season.

At the Feb. 28 Chain-O-Lakes annual banquet, a wood duck house was auctioned off in the

live auction, with the money bid to be applied to the construction of as many new houses as the money would provide. On March 17, six more houses were established to provide nesting in the region.

A report of the project is supplied to Ducks Unlimited National, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation and the Boy Scout Council.

## Liberty Cemetery Assn. to meet

The annual meeting of the Liberty Cemetery Assn. will be held on Friday, April 7 at 7 p.m. at the Western Kenosha County Historical Society Hall in Trevor, Wis.

All persons owning a lot or lots or part of a lot are members of the association. The representative owner of each lot shall be entitled to one vote. The purpose of the meeting will be to conduct regular business as well as election of officers.

Lot owners: Be advised that cemetery maintenance will begin on or about April 1. If the lot owner wishes to save any decorations, personal items, etc. they must be removed before April 1.

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VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH  
USEPA LEAD RULE

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Village of Antioch  
Mike Ruxton, Superintendent  
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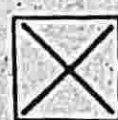
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# Environmentalists announce Hall of Fame, Hall of Shame

CLAUDIA M. LENART  
Regional Editor

Some people are working for the environment and others are working against it and the Lake County Conservation Alliance wants residents to know who's who.

The LCCA released its first annual Hall of Fame and Hall of Shame commending six individuals for their work in favor of the environment and admonishing six others the LCCA feels are anti-environment.

"A lot of things go on in the county that are good and bad that people aren't aware of," said LCCA spokesperson Cheena Wade. "For the good guys, we want to give these people a pat on the back. For the not so good guys, people need to know who they are. If you're saying you're an environmentalist, you're expected to vote a certain way."

The selections were made by the LCCA's executive committee and Wade said the names were "universally" agreed upon. The executive committee is made up of one representative from each of the 21-member organizations. The LCCA serves as an umbrella organization to the myriad of environmental groups throughout the county.

The LCCA's selections, reasoning and comments include:

## 1995 Hall of Fame

**Andy Bitta**, a Hawthorn Woods trustee and high school administrator, has rallied his village in opposition to the Rte. 53 tollway which will bisect wetlands. Bitta has also organized teens and involved them in efforts to protect wetlands.

**Carol Calabresa**, an eight-year County



Calabresa

Board member from Libertyville, is well-known for her efforts to preserve open space and is the leader of the board's environmental faction.

**Earl Johnson**, a leader of Illinois Citizen Action, has diligently researched environmental issues. His testimony convinced the County Board to deny permission for a vertical expansion of a landfill.

**Susan Zingle** of Citizens for a Better County has been working non-stop in opposition to the county's plans to build Yorkhouse Road through a wetland restoration project in Wadsworth.

**Suzi Schmidt**, outspoken county board member from Lake Villa, has been critical of developers who want to build on environmentally sensitive areas.



**Jack Tindall**, founder of Citizens Against Urban Sprawl, continues to

oppose W.W. Grainger's plans to build its headquarters in Mettawa, which is in contrast to a land use plan agreed upon by the three surrounding communities.

## 1995 Hall of Shame

**Mark Beaubien**, county board See **HALL OF SHAME** page B2

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## Citizens group unites 'To End Route 53'

KEVIN HANRAHAN  
Staff Reporter

Tired of slogans and tired of the state political machinery directing the issues surrounding the extension of Route 53, a new group of citizens is prepared to challenge the Illinois State Toll Authority and stop the extension of the super highway.

The Hawthorn Woods Village Board officially christened the newly born Northwest Illinois Regional Planning Authority To End Route 53. In its resolution the board fully recognized and endorsed the new organization. It will also appoint a representative to serve on the committee, and the board may appropriate funds to assist in studies or technical assistance.

"This is a good step because the whole village is now saying we want to stop Rte. 53," said Tom Friese, who helped organize the committee.

One of the initial goals of the group is to gain the endorsement of other local municipalities and citizens groups in its fight to stop the highway extension.

*'We're going to use every means we can from the environmental to the legal to stop this thing.'*

— Tom Friese, founder NIPRA To End Route 53

The stated purpose of organization is "to cause the state and its related agencies to cease and desist from any further activity and plans to extend Route 53 in our communities."

Organizers said they don't want to become another ad hoc group with empty slogans and loose rallying calls.

Rather, NIPRA To End Route 53 aims to become a fully "organized, cohesive and functional"

organization whose purpose is to eliminate the proposed extension, Friese said. The organization seeks to tap into the expertise of the citizenry by inviting lawyers, engineers, legislative experts, Realtors, environmentalists and public relations spin doctors to share their specialties with the organization.

Scientific studies, facts, figures, and the proper legal recourse will all be used in its strategy to attack Route 53 from a

variety of directions.

Friese said NIPRA To End Route 53 hopes to restore empowerment back into the people and educate them about the adverse effects of the highway. Through education, the committee wants to change the "10 minutes to work faster," "it's going to happen anyway," and the "as long as it isn't in my backyard" attitudes.

Subcommittees will focus on See **GROUP** page B2

## ComEd's Power Bus shows how to save money on bills

Residents can learn how to save money on utility bills and help conserve our precious energy resources this weekend when the Power Bus visits the Lake County Home Improvement Show.

ComEd's Power Bus will be parked throughout the duration of the show, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 31 through April 2.

The Power Bus is a 40-foot vehicle loaded with hands-on exhibits that demonstrate conservative use of energy. The inside of the vehicle is set up like an average home.

Visitors can actually see how much water is conserved by a water-saver shower head. They'll be able to feel the difference between an insulated and uninsulated window. They'll receive tips on lighting and they'll even be able to test their knowledge by playing "For Love or Money," an interactive game show.

ComEd first introduced the Power Bus last fall as part of its continuing efforts to educate its customers on energy conservation. Marjorie L. Lipsey, communications assistant for ComEd, said the utility's education efforts were in reaction to public demand.

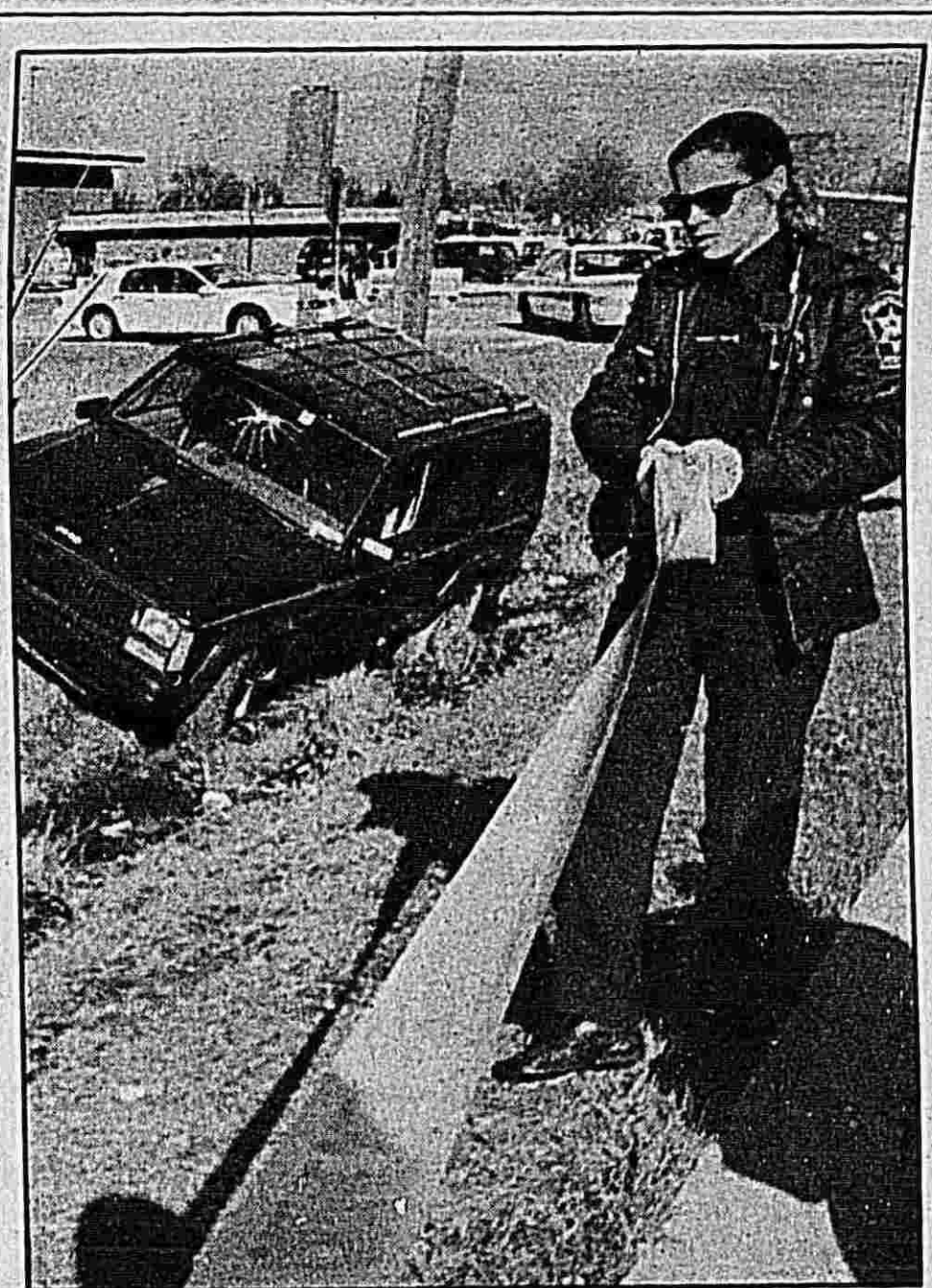
"All of our feedback told us that people want more information about energy conservation," said Lipsey.

ComEd Public Affairs Director Harlan Dam said ComEd has a responsibility to educate the public about conservation.

"Someday we're not going to have a surplus (of electricity)," said Dam. "By the year 2000 to 2005 we will need to be looking at additional sources."

ComEd's energy conservation program is not limited to electricity. "We can't talk about conservation just of electricity. All energy sources run hand in hand. It would be hypocritical to exclusively talk about your product. A true conservationist talks about all the issues," said Dam.

ComEd will take another step towards educating the public on conservation, April 8, with the airing of "Our House," a home energy-efficiency show. The show, sponsored by ComEd, will air at 5 p.m., Saturdays on WBBM-TV, Channel 2. —by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**



## Assailant killed following crime spree

Waukegan Police Officer Margie Debauber puts up a police line around the scene where Navy recruit Daryl Iorissa Rodney Yilla crashed a stolen Jeep, near Waukegan Regional Airport. Yilla, who was assigned to Ninth Division at the Great Lakes Recruit Training Command awaiting an entry level discharge, stole the Jeep from a Chief Petty Officer who spotted him in unauthorized dress near the intersection of Green Bay Road and Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, North Chicago around 2 p.m., March 24. The recruit ordered the Chief out of the Jeep and went on a crime spree which including stabbing a woman multiple times and running down two people. The assailant was fatally shot by police after shooting Waukegan Police Officer Monte Beatty.

— Photo by Todd F. Helsler



# Ryerson Ranney grants bolster environmental leadership

Local environmental groups, naturalists and organizations are welcoming the creation of the Nancy Ryerson Ranney Leadership Grants Program, a program to fund innovative projects that promote the understanding and appreciation of Ryerson Woods and its diverse ecological habitats.

The focus of the privately funded and

## Group

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key areas such as environmental, legal, government, media, public relations, taxes and property values.

"As people get on the committee, we'll start collecting a lot of data and show scientifically what Rte. 53 will do," Friese said. "We're going to use every means we can from the environmental to the legal to stop this thing. We'll look into what other states do and how other roads have been stopped. We're going to take very practical steps."

As the organization gathers its membership, it's going to reach out to other communities and organizations and welcome their input and expertise in eliminating the extension.

Several other organizations are currently fighting the tollway expansion including: Road Kill and Mundelein Against the Tollway, which made a presentation to the Mundelein Village Board seeking their endorsement Monday evening. The Long Grove Village Board has long been opposed to the roadway extension.

The first meeting is slated for April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hawthorn Woods Village Hall. For more information, call Friese at 438-7001 or Leslie Minkus at 949-4555.

privately administered initiative is to support special projects that further the Ryerson Conservation Area as a center for dynamic environmental stewardship, research and learning, while fostering environmental leadership capacity within individuals and organizations. Groups ranging from college students to Scout troops, from organized environmental groups to individual volunteers, are invited to apply.

The Leadership Program was created in memory of Nancy Ryerson, who was the guiding light of the Ryerson Conservation Area for 15 years. Her parents gave much of the land to the Lake Co. Forest Preserve Dist., but she was the one who took her family's love for this stretch of the Des Plaines River and spread its message throughout the community. She insisted on wide use of the area by the public, but always in such ways that its wildness and tranquillity would be protected. She was deeply concerned with and supported programs which would improve human

understanding of the problems we all face in today's changing environment.

Designated as an Illinois Nature Preserve, Ryerson Woods is legally recognized as one of the state's most outstanding natural areas because it is large and diverse, with many rare species and high quality natural communities. The Woods are part of the Edward L. Ryerson Conservation Area, a ecologically diverse, 550-acre nature preserve owned and managed since 1972 by the Lake Co. Forest Preserve Dist. along the Des Plaines River in Chicago's northern suburbs.

The Leadership Program works with the Friends of Ryerson Woods, a private, non-profit organization set up to further the mission and goals of the Ryerson Conservation Area. The Friends host the Smith Symposium each spring, and nature walks, fund-raisers and other events to complement the forest preserve district's work. The presence and impact of the Friends of Ryerson Woods is growing as it attracts more people and members to the

beauty, wonders and challenges of Ryerson Woods.

The Nancy Ryerson Ranney Leadership Fund is administered by an independent committee under the auspices of the Chicago Community Trust, an 80-year-old community foundation using gifts and bequests from individuals, families and organizations interested in providing financial support for charitable organizations. Gifts and bequests make up the permanent endowment of the foundation, the income from which is used to make grants throughout the greater Chicago area.

All interested individuals, organizations and community groups within a 75-mile radius of the Ryerson Conservation Area are encouraged to consider and apply for a Nancy Ryerson Ranney Leadership project grant before the April 3 deadline. Program guidelines, application forms and personal assistance can be obtained by calling the program hotline at 604-1160.

## Hall of Shame

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member and forest preserve commissioner, invested in a private corporation which proposed to build a golf course in a forest preserve in Buffalo Grove.

**Robert Depke**, County Board chairman, has shown little interest in preserving the county's environment and special character.

**Jack Martin**, businessman and political activist, channels money from builders



Depke

and related industries to help pro-development politicians. He actively supports growth, yet works to defeat school referenda needed to educate the rapidly increasing numbers of children.

**Bob Neal**, county board member, said he opposed the Yorkhouse Road extension while running for election. After he was elected, he voted for engineering studies and for giving up forest preserve land for the road.



Newton

**Pam Newton**, county board member, says she is an environmentalist, yet consistently votes with the pro-development faction on the county board.

**John Schullen**, county board member, routinely follows the pro-development agenda of the county board. He has been accused of giving an unoccupied precinct to Depke's son in order to become township chairman for the party.



Schullen

# Easing Your Tax Burden

## Internal Revenue Service limits deductions for home offices

Many of you with offices in the home have indicated that you are still a little confused about the rules regarding an office in the home. I'll discuss this issue in this week's column.

In a recent case, the Supreme Court clarified what factors you should use to determine whether your home office is your principal place of business. The court identified two main tests:

- Compare the importance of the work activities you perform at each place you do business; and
- Compare the amount of time you spend at job locations, including the time you spend in your home office.

As an example, let's assume you're in a medical specialty where you usually spend about 35 hours a week treating patients in the hospital. The remaining 10 hours are spent in your home office where you keep your billing records, make appointments and check on your patients.

Even though your office is essential to your work, you cannot take a deduction for home office expenses because your most important work is done in the hospital, and this is the controlling factor. However, any qualified business expenses, such as supplies and postage, are deductible. You may also depreciate business-use equipment.

However, time is only one of two factors to take into consideration. Assume you travel three or four times a month to give one-day seminars, and spend most of your time in your home office preparing the materials. The office does not necessarily qualify under the current interpretation.

Just spending a majority of your time in your office does not automatically qualify it as your principal place of business. You must also determine where your most important work is done. When judging the "importance of work" factor, the Supreme Court said

"great weight" must be given to the place where you must meet with or visit your clients, or where goods or services are delivered.

The above rules apply whether you are in business for yourself or as an employee. If you are an employee, the business use of your home must also be for the convenience of your employer and not just appropriate and helpful in your job.

We are aware that some of you who claimed the home office deduction in years past no longer qualify to do so. It's not necessary to go back and amend prior returns. If you reasonably followed prior IRS guidelines in Publication 587, "Business Use of Your Home," when you filed your previous returns, we will not challenge the deductions.

For those of you who are eligible to claim a home office deduction, you must figure what percentage of your

home is used for business. For example, you could compare the square feet used for business to the total square feet in your home. Or, if the rooms in your home are approximately the same size, you may compare the number of rooms used for business to the total number of rooms. Or, you may use any other reasonable method.

Once you have determined the percentage of your home that is used for business, you figure your home office deduction by applying that percentage to the total of each allowable expense. As always, I cannot overemphasize the importance of keeping good records.

For more information on the rules regarding home offices, and which expenses are deductible, order Publication 587 by calling toll-free 1-800-829-3676.—by MARILYN DAY, District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Chicago District.

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## AT A GLANCE

### Board supports school plan

**LINDENHURST**—The village board voted 5-0 to support the Lake Villa unit district proposal. The proposal would unify most of Lake Villa Township in a K-12 school district. Trustees spoke of the benefits of the community including an increased community identity, and keeping lifelong friends together instead of separating them after eighth grade. This is the only endorsement of the unit plan by any governing body. Antioch Elementary, Antioch High School, Grayslake High School, Grant High School and Millburn Elementary districts have adopted resolutions against the unit plan. The unit will be voted on in the April 4 election.

### Four qualified candidates

**LAKE VILLA**—Lake Villa has four candidates running for three positions. All four are current members of or have served on the board. David Dykstra, former Mayor Joyce Frayer, Ken Lipski and Bob Raukohl are competing for the seats. The campaign is unique because there have been few signs and no finger pointing by any of the candidates. All share similar views of the village. Raukohl said voters will just have to decide who they want to lead them.

### Renovations approved

**MUNDELEIN**—The village board approved variances for a huge facility of the Citgo service station located at Route 176 and Route 45. The facility will be remodeled into a large service station that will include a soft cloth car wash. The station will no longer sit at an angle on the corner, it will soon face Route 45 and will look much like the Citgo station on Milwaukee Avenue in Libertyville.

### Cadet speaks to schools

**LIBERTYVILLE**—Libertyville graduate, Mike Crane, 19, is visiting high schools to inform students about West Point Military Academy, where he is

sophomore. Crane was accepted to the academy after receiving a nomination into the school from Congressman John Porter. Crane is majoring in the studies of literature and philosophy with a systems engineering track. Upon graduation from the academy, Crane will serve six years of mandatory service.

### Tree trimmers hit tree

**SPRING GROVE**—A couple of men who work together trimming trees on a daily basis, were nearly killed, after a night out of fun. Shortly after 5 a.m., March 26, McHenry County Sheriff's Police responded to the scene of a crumpled pickup truck in the 5800 block of Fox Lake Rd. just outside of Spring Grove. The driver, Darryl W. Olandese, 30, was listed in critical condition when McHenry Township Rescue arranged for Flight for Life to take him to the John Doyne Hospital in Milwaukee. His work partner, Anthony W. Kafura, 31, of Salem, Wisconsin was transported to the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. According to reports, Olandese of 182 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, had been southbound on Fox Lake Road when he lost control while traveling around some curves and hitting a tree.

### Police welcome 'Extra Eyes'

**VERNON HILLS**—The Vernon Hills Police Department will be offering the "Extra Eyes" program, the first of its kind in Lake County. It will be composed of citizen volunteers who will supplement the police as extra eyes and ears. Participants would donate their time, vehicle and gas as a community service. Two-way police radios will be furnished by the police department. EEP members could report criminal acts observed, suspicious persons or vehicles, people in need, potential criminal situations, damaged traffic control devices, and may assist with law enforcement. Police officials said the program could have a positive effect in reducing crime.

### Antioch 'rifs' teachers

**ANTIOCH**—The Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 Board of Education has dismissed a total of 44 employees as a result of concerns regarding the Lake Villa unit district proposal. The dismissal, usually referred to as rifting (reduction in force), may only be a temporary measure. Last week, District 34 lost their bid to allow all of the district's voters to have their votes counted as District 34 members. While all registered voters will be able to vote on the unit district issue as Antioch Community High School residents, only those District 34 residents liv-

ing in Lake Villa Township will be permitted to have their votes counted as District 34 members.

### Composting facility to close

**GRAYSLAKE**—To the delight of its neighbors along Rte. 60, Fremont Composting Corp. will close its DK Recycling facility by June 1. The company officially withdrew its permit renewal application, holding off litigation by the Lake County State's Attorney's office and the Environmental Protection Agency who charged the company violated the conditions of its operating permit. Neighbors rose in protest, complaining the facility created foul smells, last August when DK Recycling applied for a permit renewal to operate its landscape waste composting facility.

### Rte. 53 tolls concern Grayslake

**GRAYSLAKE**—Grayslake is among several communities directly affected by the proposed Rte. 53 extension. The latest concern by Mayor Pat Carey is the placement of collection booths for the tollway. IDOT and the Tollway Authority have proposed several locations including booths at either end of the tollway. Carey opposes this option because it would require eastbound Rte. 120 motorists to begin paying a toll for the short trip into Waukegan. Carey's proposal is for placement of a single toll-collection booth near Almond Rd. to minimize negative impact on local traffic patterns.

### Administrator seeks director

**LAKE ZURICH**—Village Administrator John F. Dixon is looking to hire someone to become the village's public works director with the resignation of Robert G. Mitchard II this week. Mitchard will take a similar position in his home community of Algonquin. In the meantime, Dixon will be the acting public works director.

### Ela Area YMCA on the move

**ELA TOWNSHIP**—A group of government officials, business leaders and clergymen are working together to bring a YMCA to the area. The closest facility to residents of Lake Zurich, Kildeer and Hawthorn Woods is in Palatine, and members of a steering committee are now looking for additional leadership and financial support to bring a family child care and exercise closer to home. The Ela Area YMCA was officially chartered by the YMCA of U.S.A. in Jan. 1995. Steering committee Chairman Jack Reck, president of NBD Bank in Lake Zurich, said they hope to have the facility completed and ready for use in one to two years.

## Dismembered human hand belongs to Stacy Frobels

At a press conference late Tuesday, Kenosha County Sheriff's Department officials confirmed the dismembered human hand, found in a yard in Bristol, Wis., belonged to murder victim Stacey Frobels of Carol Stream. The identification was made after a fingerprint comparison through the Mundelein Police Department.

The hand was found five miles from where the other body parts of Frobels had been found. Fingerprints were recovered on the hand, allowing for a quick identification.

Two weeks ago a search team from the Illinois/Wisconsin Search and Rescue Club discovered a human skull in the same area

two severed legs were found in January. Lake County Sheriff's Department confirmed the skull belonged to Frobels after dental records were compared.

Kenosha officers gathered last weekend to search the approximately 2 square-mile area in Bristol where the hand was found. Using the services of the Illinois/Wisconsin Search and Rescue Club, six dogs with handlers gathered and a six hour search commenced. However, no other remains were located.



Lake County Sheriff's Police Cpl. Curt Corsi talks to media after investigators made another attempt to find the remains of Stacy Frobels in rural Antioch. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

## PET OF THE WEEK A real treasure is waiting



"Paula" is a female 18-month-old Labrador/rottweiler mix. This attractively marked black dog has a white bib and muzzle and a short, sleek coat. Timid at first, she is lovable and impressively well behaved, a real treasure waiting to be found. Once you've gained her trust, she is a devoted dog who will be your shadow. Paula needs a nurturing, calm, loving and quiet home atmosphere where she can feel safe and gain confidence

through positive reinforcement and training. She gets along well with other dogs and would do best with teens and adults.

Waiting eagerly in Cage 78, cash \$55 donation includes free spay, collar, leash, first shots, follow-up care and more. Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information.

## Shaer headlines North Star Scout fundraiser

The North Star District of the Northeast Illinois Boys Scouts of America will host their 11th annual Scouting's Community Dinner at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth, April 7 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

WSCR Radio 820 personality Tom Shaer will be the guest speaker for the fund raising dinner.

Featured speakers over the years have been Mayor Richard M. Daley of Chicago, Gemini and Apollo astronaut Jim Lovell, NFL referee Jerry Markbriet and several Chicago Bears. Last year the dinner raised \$54,000 for scouting.

The North Star District covers the northern half of Lake County and the community of Wauconda.  
Lake County Board Chairman

Robert Depke is a member of the district's dinner committee. For more information on the event contact the chairman's office at 360-6336.

## CLC invites GED candidates for graduation

The College of Lake County adult education office is looking for General Education Development (GED) students who passed the GED test last year and want to participate in the GED graduation ceremony at CLC on May 21.

Lake County residents who took the test either at CLC or at the Lake County Court Bldg. and passed the test are qualified to participate in the ceremony. Interested candidates should call Doris Rabinovitz, assistant director of adult education, by May 12 at 223-6601, ext. 2575.



## Rte. 53 fills needs, real and perceived

Sometime in the latter years of the administration of Gov. Jim Thompson, the decision was made in a high place, possibly the governor's office, to complete the northern extension of Rte. 53 from Lake-Cook Rd. to a point south of Grayslake.

That decision literally took Rte. 53 "off the shelf" and set in motion the glacier-like process whereby massive public works projects come to fruition.

In Illinois, building a controversial highway like Rte. 53 requires political acquiescence (both parties), in-put from the highway building industry (campaign contributions), approval of regulatory agencies (basically environment), sign-off of local officials (backscratching at the grassroots), media interest (coverage and a sufficient degree of support), backing in the business sector (typically lobby groups) and endorsement of potential users (the motoring public).

Despite at least four generations of citizen-level opposition in the last seven years, nothing has come out of the public debate process to dent the Rte. 53 phalanx. One early opposition movement aroused the General Assembly to a certain extent. Electors responded by turning the road building project over to the Illinois Tollway Commission, which effectively screened decision making from public debate and served the purpose of "carving in stone" the decision to build Rte. 53.

With the decision to build made at a high place, road builders were prepared to deal with pockets of opposition such as have developed recently in Hawthorn Woods, partly because of the village election, and Mundelein, where neighbors of the highway corridor are concerned over placement of toll stations in their backyards.

Only two voices of opposition to Rte. 53 have stood out over the years, Village Manager Cal Doughty of Long Grove, and Trustee Andy Bitta of Hawthorn Woods. All the other opposition has withered. As well intended—and informed—as they are, the various cycles of opposition have amounted to tilting at windmills, basically because they never were able to attract the attention of the governor's office.

Citizen outcries could best be directed at making sure the highway builders comply with all the regulatory and environmental hoops that must be hurdled plus calling attention to natural resources worth saving, such as Indian Creek and the dozens of wetlands in the pathway of construction. Otherwise the die is cast.

There might have been a time, possibly 10 years ago when Cambridge Homes was erecting houses in the proposed right-of-way through Mundelein, when high ranking state officials could have scuttled Rte. 53 under pressure from electors. Alas, there was not public outcry in those days and a 30-year-old plan remained in place.

Considering mounting traffic problems, potential Rte. 53 users in Lake Zurich and Wauconda, even as far away as Antioch and Waukegan, look upon the future highway as a vital transportation link. They can't wait for construction to begin.

So Rte. 53 is both a savior and a demon, controversial to be sure and of questionable need. But a highway that will be built in due time, nonetheless.

## Tuesday election will test interest

Aside from a varied menu of issues, Election Day, Tuesday, April 4, will be a test of citizen interest in local government. Election experts are predicting a moderate to low voter turnout. It will be interesting to see if our community bucks national trends for declining interest in grassroots government.

We're sticking by our guns that growth and questions relating to growth will be an important question Tuesday. This newspaper was chastised in some quarters for "making a fake issue" of the ramifications of growth. Either openly or underlying, candidates in a number of Lakeland villages will rise or fall on how they stand on growth.

A couple of trends have developed during the campaign that are worth noting. One is that campaigning is getting more expensive. When a contest exists, money still talks in politics, even at the village level. We are surprised in the growing number of area communities where mayors not on the ballot have become deeply involved in the 1995 campaign. For the most part, this is a positive sign. Mayors are elected for their leadership qualities. When they crawl out on a limb, they're exercising their leadership prerogatives. In some cases, the start of the mayoral campaign for 1997 hasn't gone unnoticed.

Depending on where you live, there also are also park and library district posts to be filled and referenda questions to be decided. Voters have their work cut out. We hope they make good use of the last remaining days of the campaign to do their homework and then go to the polls.



## EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

### Viewpoint Expo plan spells excitement, profit

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

A monument to tourism rising at the Tri-State Tollway and Grand Ave.

Who else but Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton would possess the audacity to propose such an edifice? Maybe Mayor Roger Bryne of Vernon Hills? Sorry, Roger. Dick thought of that one first!

Welton yearns for a convention center modeled after McCormick Place. Well, maybe slightly smaller. Mayor Welton reasons that the Lake County tourism industry needs a capstone like the Rosemont Horizon to showcase how important tourism is to the local economy.

If Rosemont Mayor Donald Stevens could build an expo, why not Welton? Besides, Gurnee is starting with more than Stevens had when Rosemont went on a building binge. Rosemont doesn't have Gurnee Mills.

Actually, the idea isn't so far-fetched. A Lake County expo convenient to the tollway undoubtedly would be a success considering the ridiculously high prices McCormick Place charges exhibitors. The risk of getting mugged at a Gurnee expo is much less than at Chicago or Rosemont.

**FITTING TRIBUTE**—A new nurses station in the mother/baby unit was dedicated last Sunday at Condell Medical Center in memory of the late Dr. Dick Dolan. What a fitting tribute to a medical man who combined skill with a genuine care for the individual.

Dr. Dolan, who died in 1992, practiced medicine for 35 years, his career spanning the period of the Libertyville hospital's transition from a small, local hospital to a major regional health care center. In an era when economics has forced health care to become cold and impersonal, Dr. Dolan's warm personality and

droll wit stood out as an individual trait that transformed patients into life-long friends.

**SHORT-SIGHTED**—Antioch officials established a mark for short-sightedness when they turned tumbs down on a request to stand with opponents to the controversial extension by the county of Yorkhouse Rd. through the DesPlaines River Demonstration Project. Mayor Marilyn Shineflug observed that the issue is a county matter, "out of Antioch jurisdiction." Oh? Wait until the county comes up with plans to take a chunk out of Antioch.

**LANDMARKS**—Metra directors are deserving of applause for support of plans to erect commuter stations on the new Wisconsin Central Line with distinctive architecture as opposed to a "cookie cutter" appearance. So look for a clock tower here, an atrium there and some distinctive skylights. If you were born before World War II, you probably remember when all the stations along the Soo Line came out of the same mould.

**NEW THRILLS**—Great America continues to hold to a policy of introducing each season with a new thrill ride. Sooooo...get ready for the Viper, 11 gut-wrenching drops, high-



banking turns and speeds up to 50 m.p.h. on 3,458 feet of track. The Viper debuts in a few weeks. Remember when Marriott Corp., original owners of Great America, insisted that the fun place was a "theme" park, not an "amusement" park?

**TRAVEL PESTS**—When is the airline industry going to do something about those travel pests who refuse to check baggage, preferring to clog aisles with garment bags crammed with enough clothes for two weeks and carry-ons that resemble foot-lockers? Probably when the lawsuits start dropping from innocent travelers bashed in the face by luggage that violates both policy and good taste.

**ONE MAN'S FAMILY**—Those kids! Erika and John are at the age where virtually every day brings about a major transformation. Pity the grandparents who are unable to see their offspring at least once a week. The little ones change so fast they're almost like strangers after even a few weeks separation.

*Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.*

## LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Editor's note: Due to the high volume of letters to the editor in connection with the April 4 election, additional letters are being published elsewhere in this week's edition. Party Lines is taking a break this week to allow more space for reader's views on the April 4th election.*

## Unit vote a 'crap shoot'

Editor:

Where is it written that every school proposal must be so shrouded in confusion over what it means to the taxpayers and people affected that a vote for or against becomes a crapshoot?

I have read every available piece on the Lake Villa Unit District proposal, both in the newspapers and as have been distributed at the public meetings. I have had the benefit of college and an advanced degree. I can add, subtract, multiply, divide, extract a square root and calculate a derivative of velocity, but I can't figure out what this proposal will really mean for my tax bill and for my son.

I do see that taxes will certainly raise, that the unit will obtain half of the classrooms in Antioch Elementary Dist. 34, but will take only 19 percent of the Dist. 34 kids into its schools, and that my son will probably have to accept education in yet more crowded classrooms and quite probably, portable "temporary" units. I also note that despite this fact, I cannot voice my opinion on the proposal at the ballot box due to careful drawing of the lines to block my vote and those of my neighbors and friends. I also see that the situation is quite similar in the Millburn Dist. Not surprisingly, neither of these school boards appear to favor the proposal.

Yet, we see that the Antioch High School Board does support it. I have even heard suggestions from the Committee of Ten to the effect that we Antioch residents should be happy to gain some extra space in the high school building so that we can send some of our elementary school kids there. I cannot fathom what nimrod parents would really want to send their grammar school kids over to a high school. Clearly, this intense exposure to older teens will speed up the process of their children learning age-inappropriate behavior, if not worse.

In the real world, the thinking people accept the fact that there are pros and cons to every situation, and grapple with that concept openly. By engaging in this debate and dialogue, a consensus is reached. In the fuzzy world of school finance, the debate is shrouded in contrariness, with backers painting rosy pictures of the perfect world waiting just beyond the "yes" vote, and the objectors crying of the darkness and despair that lurks waiting in our already too-high tax bills.

I challenge the backers of this proposal to really square with us, and not offer promises that cannot be kept, to explain openly how and why they decided to gerrymander the district lines to best suit their own purposes with no apparent thought of the cost to the other people affected thereby, and to give us a true picture that we can place some reliance on. Until then, I don't see this proposal as having a chance of passing. I think that there may be some merit in the concept of a unit district, but it is unfair to take so much from some affected groups without giving them the benefit of a true and meaningful voice.

Robert J. Long  
Antioch

## Up to local voters

Editor:

Dist. 73 is asking voters to support two referendums, partly because the state of Illinois, through action and inaction, has determined that it will not make the same level of contributions to local education that other states do.

We can argue at length about which programs should be cut and how much. We can criticize past actions of administrators and boards. We also can step back and realize that criticism, blame and retri-

bution do not educate our children. Quality that is lost can not be quickly restored. Dist. 73 will lose excellent personnel to other districts. Rebuilding takes time. Yes, directly, the children will lose. But if the children lose, our community loses indirectly. Indirect causes and effects are difficult to ascertain and quantify—industry that is lost or not attracted, real estate values that decrease, crime increase, etc.

Do I believe that the state of Illinois is most responsible for this mess? Yes, I do. But I also believe that the state will not respond in any kind of an appropriate time frame. That means that at the local level we must determine the fate of our community. Quality education is only one of many tax supported services necessary to a strong, vital, quality community. It happens to be the one on which we are being asked to vote for increased tax support. I urge the residents of Dist. 73 to vote yes to both Hawthorn School referendums.

Janet B. Foreman  
Libertyville

## Going fishing April 4

Editor:

April 4 is Election Day and I'm one of the people who will not be voting. It's a waste of my time!

Most Illinois elections, due to re-districting, big business influence and developer campaign contributions, can only turn out one way.

Whether 10 percent of the people vote, 20 percent, 80 percent or 100 percent, the results will be the same. Since I have April 4 off of work, I'll probably go fishing for the day.

Tom Vaughan  
Wauconda

## There is never a good time

Editor:

Isn't it a shame when you pick up the local papers and read all the letters to the editor only to learn some of our better educated people, wives of business owners and homeowners are so very negative about supporting the proposed unit school for Lake Villa Township.

I am a senior of many years, grew up and graduated from Antioch High School. It is wonderful town and has a good school system; however, for over 50 years, I have lived in Lake Villa, owned a home all that time, served on the Board of Education of Dist. 41 and worked in Lake Villa 39 years.

I have always said in my long married life, "There is never a good time to venture into a big project or buy a costly item, but when you survey the needs knowing it should have been done a long time ago, the best time then is to buckle down and do it now!" All the involved school districts keep writing about the negatives, negatives, negatives. I just wish they would help their voters to see down the road, that we all would finally be better off.

It is impossible, I am sure, for the Committee of Ten to get absolutely accurate figures for all the questions they have been asked, but let us trust them to know—they have worked very hard to get as much information as possible before the actual vote takes place.

It would please me to no end if all involved would trust the plan, work diligently to support their own school districts, even though there will be significant cost increase to us all. Down the road, I am sure, this will be in the best interest of all school districts and their respective communities.

Olive C. Martin  
Lake Villa

## Fighting for Kiley Center

Editor:

I am writing to you as an employee and president of the AFSCME Local at the Ann Kiley Center in Waukegan. I must say your article that appeared in the Party Lines section concerning Sen. Geo-Karis and Rep. Churchill not fighting to keep Kiley Center open so Waukegan can have a riverboat is a farce.

Geo-Karis first objected to the closing while the Governor was making his speech and has continued to be the strongest supporter of the work done at Kiley Center and its need to remain open. While a riverboat casino may be an attraction for the county, I assure you Sen. Geo-Karis and Rep. Churchill will not jeopardize the care that the residents of Kiley Center receive to gain a riverboat.

Ralph Coari  
Lake Villa

## Where dollars count

Editor:

Let's get right down to it. If you like a candidate who is in public office, send money. Be assured there is a developer or a special interest writing checks, big ones, for his or her opponent. It's legal. And, they get what they pay for.

So do you.

Not sending money is almost as bad as not voting.

If you want to see somebody elected, send money right now. They just can't do it by themselves—no matter how small, it really means something—and it's really a dying need. There ain't no way to win without money. You gotta contribute. Especially to the little guy, the challenger—the person you know is jousting with the windmill of Big Money Interests. He or she doesn't stand a chance unless you help with a check.

It's lonely out there, being human target practice—having the courage to do it. Oh, others think it's for status or for power—in some cases that's true. But, the person you like—particularly in local politics—is not turned on by that. Most likely, they are unselfish public servants who do love what they do and are terribly ideal. Mostly.

From school board to county board, sometimes it is not any fun. And, it feels even more lonely when you don't understand how much they need your help. All candidates. If you believe, put your money where your mouth is.

Larry Leafblad  
County Board, Dist. 6  
Highland Lake

## Chief a positive force

Editor:

I want to express my regret that Gene Kelly decided to resign as Round Lake Park's chief of police.

Whenever I chanced to meet him (and he made himself visible and available), he immediately engendered my respect. He always seemed to know what he wanted and he knew how to accomplish that goal. He was a positive force in our village and I think his loss will be felt by all of us.

L.C. Anchor  
Round Lake Park

## Stand by children

Editor:

To many, the lead story of the November election was the end of the Democratic party's 40 year reign in Congress. To others the focus was on the "Contract with America" or the statewide Republican sweep.

But to me Nov. 8 was the date that the towns and villages which compromise School Dist. 46 reaffirmed the precept that together as a community we would stand by our children. The fundamental issue before the voters was simple: We have kids on top of kids and it is not good for their health, their safety nor their ability to learn. And with stunning clarity, the voters responded: "We shall end the overcrowding in our schools."

On April 4, we will have the chance to complete the job that was begun in November. The education fund proposal on the ballot, first and foremost, underwrites new teachers, student textbooks and research materials all employed in classrooms whose populations we hope to decrease by 25 percent. Additionally we wish to restore the most important academic courses, primarily at the middle

school, which were sacrificed in the budget crunch of '93.

This restoration will allow our children entering Grayslake High School to be on competitive footing with students from neighboring districts. And finally, we wish to eliminate our deficit because it is the responsible thing to do. We teach our children the lessons we employ in running our homes and our businesses: You cannot spend what you do not have. It is wrong for their school system to do otherwise.

Whereas the last election symbolized a caring community and its resolve to do better for its most treasured citizens, this election will be an outright chronicle of heroism. I leave it to the linguists far wiser than I to define "hero," but I know one when I see one.

It is the St. Gilbert's parishioner who subordinates the thoughts about the very real double burden of both high taxes and parochial school tuition because of a deep and abiding inclination to embody the spirit of the most durable of all teachings—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

It is the retired woman who is fond of telling me of the 30 years of lunches more often missed than eaten in an effort to finance the education of her children.

It is the parents whose children have moved on to high school or college who say: "My child did not have 12-year-old textbooks held together with scotch tape and staples, and neither shall yours."

It is the couples without any children, it is the single folks, it is the first time voter, all of whom would sooner say "how can we help" rather than "what's in it for me."

And it is the dad, who while driving in the pre-dawn darkness to his job, brooding about yet another tax increase, wonders "Why do I do this?" Sixteen hours later, after finishing another grueling workday, he puts his 6-year-old son to bed and hears: "Our teacher told us that infinity is the largest number." Long silent pause. A good night hug. "Dad, I love you infinity." And like lightning, it strikes—"That's why I do this."

Heroes all. Today you stand with us, tomorrow we with you. And together we shall once again stand by our children.

Susan Packlam  
Grayslake

## Martin deserves chance

Editor:

As a member of the steering committee and then president of the local tax watch group, I-RATE, Individuals for Responsibility and Accountability in Tax Equity, I worked with Jack Martin for over three years on a variety of political issues affecting the citizens of Libertyville.

Often we agreed, occasionally we didn't, but always Jack added a much needed dimension to the thought process and dialogue, and I respect him for it. He isn't afraid to ask the hard questions, confront the issues head-on, take the heat. Jack's research of issues is meticulous and his positions and opinions carefully thought out. Jack doesn't worry about being "politically correct"! Instead he truly tries to get to the "heart of a matter" and do what is in the best interests of the community as a whole.

Unlike many who become visible when issues threaten them personally, hitting "close to home," only to vanish when things no longer affect them, Jack's involvement in local issues is not temporary or self-serving but based on a sense of right and wrong and real concern for the community that has been his lifelong home. Jack isn't involved for personal gain and he has definitely demonstrated that he is in it for the long haul.

Jack Martin isn't going to go away and the citizens of Libertyville should be glad, because he is a valuable asset to the political process in Lake County. He deserves a chance to serve this community as village trustee.

Marvin J. Raymond  
Past-President, I-RATE  
Antioch



## DIVORCES

The divorces listed for Feb. 23 to March 2 are as follows:

Dorothy Bouma and John Bouma; Corry Green and Wasie J. Green, Jr.; Lori J. Hallas and Gary J. Hallas; Laura Ann McMillan and Michael David McMillan; Judith Stalow and John Stalow; Angela G. Foote and Lawrence E. Foote; Jill L. Henderson and Mark W. Theisen;

Virginia Sanchez and Roberto Sanchez; Teryl Hakala and Gary Wayne Hakala.

Erin Gosnell and Jack S. Gosnell; Guadalupe R. Cardenas and Ruben T. Cardenas; Patricia Daley and Arthur Daley; Sandra Krakora and Brian Krakora; Mary Frances M. Williams and Larry Dean Williams; Rosa Lagunas Gonzalez and Saturnino Gonzalez; Olevia Ann Hardy and

Rodney Hardy; Suzanne P. Johnson and Jeremy J. Johnson; Britt Marie Davis and Robert Eugene Davis.

Julie A. Quick and Daniel E. Quick; Marlene Branch and David L. Branch; Yvette Candida Bones-Love and Keylund Louis Love; Joan P. Siplora and Joseph Siplora; Karen M. Coleman and Wayne R. Coleman; Darlene McMahon and

William M. McMahon; Wendy Weisman and Larry E. Weisman; Lee Ann Inman and Peter Nash; Tracie A. Coutre and Gregory J. Coutre.

Dawn M. Gerlach and Robert Donald Gerlach; Ida M. Bobrick and Gerald E. Bobrick; Jolene M. Wagner and Richard R. Farmer; Myra L. Stout and Jack G. Stout; Valerie Webster and George Webster.

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of PEP 403A on 1995 Aerostar with \$1,000 cash back direct from Ford, vs. MSRP options purchased separately. In addition receive \$750 cash back direct from Ford for current owners/leasees of Chrysler minivans with proof of registration prior to 2/27/95. \$750 includes \$500 for Chrysler Owner Loyalty Certificate and additional \$250. Must take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/2/95. Model illustrated may not reflect savings offered. See dealer for details.



# CLC recognized as Environmental Model Community

JENNIFER WHISENAND  
Staff Reporter

The College of Lake County has been recognized as the first community college in the country to earn the Environmental Model Community Award.

A Model Community is an innovative program created by the Central States Education Center to encourage businesses, government agencies, schools and other organizations to pursue solid waste reduction strategies.

The program focuses on four areas: waste prevention, reduction of toxins, increased purchase of recycled products and recycling initiatives.

"The purpose of the program is to help organizations at a local level develop and implement strategies for reducing solid waste by 20 to 85 percent," said John W. Thompson, executive director of Central States Education Center in Champaign.

Thompson presented the award to College of Lake County President Daniel J. LaVista.

"CLC's pursuit of the Environmental Model Community was first proposed by Cheena Wade, environmental biology instructor," said Lyla MacLean, CLC's media relations coordinator.

Along with being an environmental biology instructor, Wade is an environmental activist both at the college and in the community.

*'Being a model is not being perfect, it is the process of continual improvement.'*

— John W. Thompson,  
executive director  
Central States Education Center

The Model Community designation requires development of a waste reduction master plan, which includes setting Model Community standards for the college, stated MacLean.

The first step was to conduct a comprehensive trash audit to identify the different types of waste that was being generated and the quantity of the waste. From the audit, the committee developed standards which focused on recycling and source reduction initiatives, purchasing policy changes and toxin reduction practices.

Some of the steps the college took to become a model community included: switching to less toxic materials, replacing toxins where a non-toxic or less toxic chemical was available, when possible using recycled paper and soybean inks for printing jobs, using non-toxic chemi-

cals, recycling paper for scratch pads, locating recycling containers through the college, minimizing "hard copies" of memos and other informational pieces, involving student activity groups with programs such as "adopt a building," and bringing in speakers on environmental issues.

"Being a model is not being perfect, it is the process of continual improvement," Thompson said.

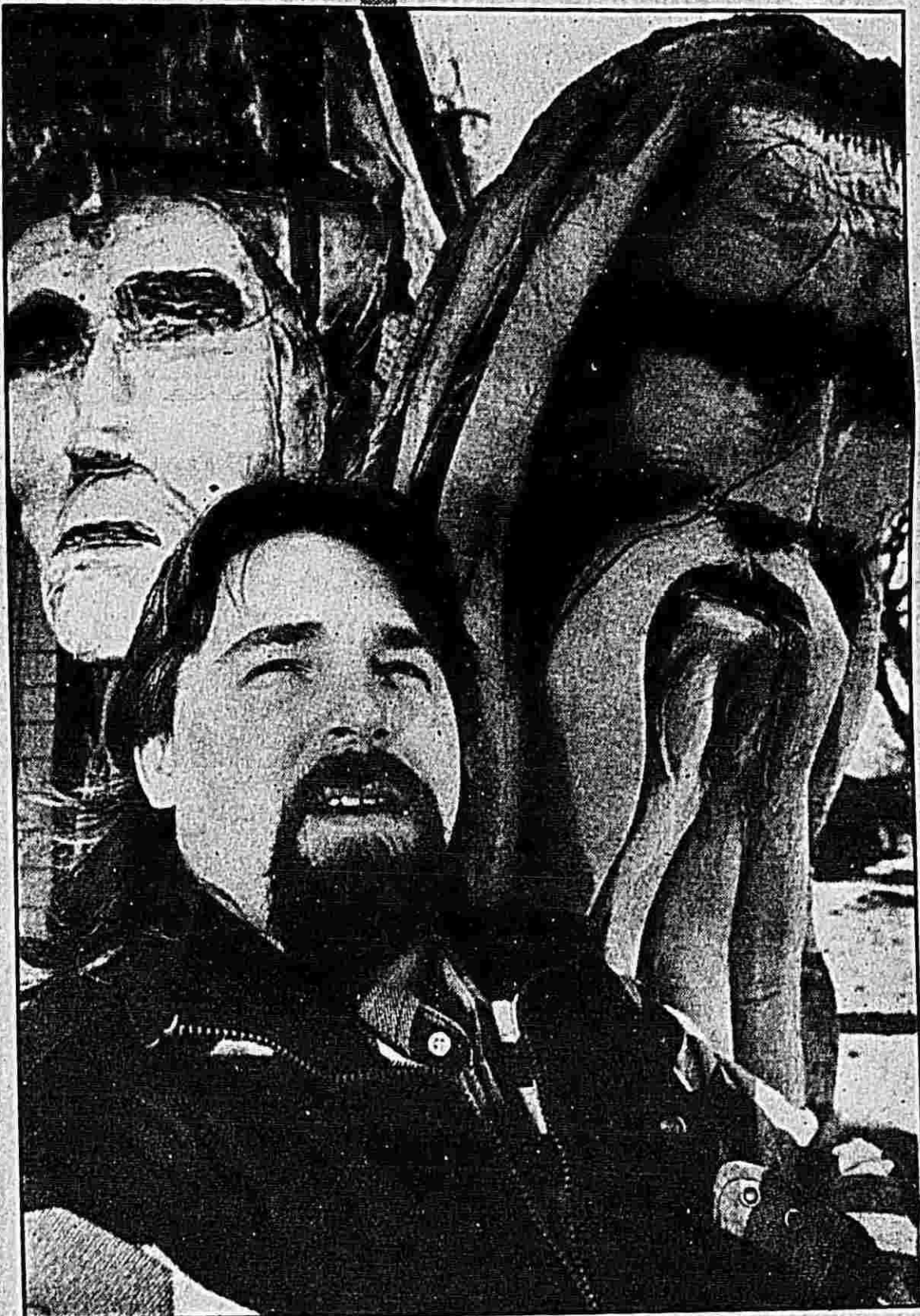
Following the awards ceremony everyone was invited to the reception in the next room where it was announced that you would not find plastic plates or forks.

The Model Community is an annual certification.

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## Tree sculptor teaches his craft to others



Tree Sculptor Jeff Mohr in front of a piece in Volio. Mohr cultivated his unknown talent while working for a tree service, after someone simply asked him to try his hand at the craft. Photos By Todd F. Helsler

TINA L. SWIECH  
Staff Reporter

What began as a job that was supposed to be only temporary, turned on the artistic creativity of a former tree surgeon.

Fresh out of high school in Algonquin, Jeff Mohr needed some money. He needed a job. So he went to work for a tree service. Some customers who had seen another worker carve beauties out of oak and ash, requested the same with their trees. Mohr's boss told him to go ahead, because the wood sculptor was too busy and couldn't get at it right then.

"So I tried it," said Mohr. And the rest is history. A total of around 45 trees now stand proud throughout the county, donning the artistry of the 29-year-old chain-saw wielding wood carver.

After the first of his works, which is of an Indian face sporting a head dress of feathers and folded arms, Mohr

began to perfect his craft. The Indian, he admits, is rather coarse. He says he literally "scraped out" the wood with his chainsaw in order to form the character.

After serving as an apprentice sculptor for an elderly Greek man, Mohr said his work became more intricate and refined.

Now the hardwood trees he works on often include multiple-faced sculptures, like the one he did for the owner of Viking Dodge.

When Mohr's big chance came up, it was with the Oakwood Hills homeowners association near Crystal Lake and Cary. The resident approached the sculptor about a dead tree in his front yard, and asked if Mohr could help. That deceased oak tree turned into what is called Mohr's "Four Seasons."

It depicts quad-faces each showing a different look. An Indian represents fall, an old man facing north is a Norsman, and two heads are facing south. One represents spring and beneath it is a summer face. On the top is a wolf, the embodiment of rugged outdoor nature survival.

After a few pieces, Mohr set out to find where his creative ability was leading him, and he wanted to be sure this was where he wanted to go.

So he took four days off, headed for Ludington, Mich., and sat on the beach the first day with his lunch, looking out over the great lake. The artist pondered about continuing doing the tree sculpting for a living. Then he had his answer.

"I came back a new man, and started over again," said Mohr. He took out his Stihl chain-

saw—the only kind he ever uses, and got his power hand grinders, torches, chisels, and mallets ready to go.

Jobs just kept pouring in, and it wasn't long before Mohr was a very busy sculptor. He explained it takes an average of four to five days, sometimes a week to do one tree.

Some of the current job opportunities he'll be setting out to do include a contract with the Village of Spring Grove to carve a large burr oak which died recently in Horse Fair Park. This will be an added decoration complimenting the Illinois Storytelling Festival which is held there each year.

Mohr also plans to bring his tools to the Creative Arts Center of Nippersink in Richmond. Then in June he plans to be at the Renaissance Faire where he will be selling his wares in costume including faces carved and hidden in driftwood.

Just outside of Salem, Wisc. Mohr has a workshop where he makes unusual furniture on consignment, and

other items. One of those is a table with three faces of men, and their "hair" flows down making up the legs on the piece of furniture.

The love of tree-artistry has grown in Mohr. While he has always been involved in many art-forms and dealt in a number of mediums including pencil, watercolor pen and ink, ect., sculpting trees is something he can now add to his list.

Beside standing trees, another of Mohr's unique creations includes totem poles carved out of wood and on one building he uses them to hold up the roof.

Teaching others to carve is part of what he's learned himself. Mohr is currently teaching a one-day course in tree carving using chain saws and the other tools, at the McHenry County College.

Adults, ranging in age from their 20s to their 60s are enrolled, including several women as well. Adams Outdoor in McHenry and Ed's Rental in McHenry help sponsor the class. Other teaching opportunities are in the works currently.

If interested in classes or having a unique yard sculpture, call Mohr at (708) 973-2353.





## Kids FARE Barat presents Pinocchio April 8

Madge Miller's adaptation of the beloved fairy tale Pinocchio will be presented by theatre students of Barat College, April 8 and 9 at 1 and 4 p.m.

The performances are geared for children ages 3 to 10 years. Cost is \$4 for patrons and \$3 for groups of 20 or more. Performances will be at the Drake Theatre, 700 East Westleigh Road, Lake Forest.

For more information call 295-2620.

### Kid's sale set

Just in time for spring cleaning, the Park Ridge Newcomers will hold their semi-annual Children's Sale, April 8 from 9:30 to 1 p.m. at St. Andrew's gymnasium, 260 N. Northwest Highway (at Elm), Park Ridge. The sale offers a huge selection of gently used spring and summer children's clothes, toys, equipment and maternity clothing. For more information call 518-6647.

### Healthy Kids Day

Where can you go to see Bugs Bunny, administer first aid to your Teddy Bear, swim or see a dog perform tricks and lots more?

The Lake County Family YMCA is sponsoring YMCA Healthy Kids Day, April 8 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The YMCA will be open to the public to come and enjoy a variety of fun and educational activities.

Among the scheduled activities are: a canine demonstration by the Lake County Sheriff's Police, McGruff the Crime Dog, a puppet show, activities for preschoolers, baseball hitting instruction, a youth fitness challenge, Fun Harbour miniature golf, carnival games and much more.

All attractions are free and parents are encouraged to attend

with their children.

For more information call the YMCA at 360-9622.

### Charlie Brown

The well-known musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," will be staged by the Papai Players at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood Street in Palatine through April 13.

Remaining performances are April 1, 5, 13 at 10 a.m.

Ticket price is \$5. Advance group purchases of 20 or more are \$4. The theater is open one-half hour prior to showtime for seating. Advance ticket reservations requested. For further information please call 359-9556.

The Papai Players is an adult professional theater company that has been performing for children for over 18 years using various theater locations for their productions.

### Plan now for summer fun

Although winter may be with us for a few more weeks, parents can spring forward and begin planning now for summertime youth nature programs in the Lake County Forest Preserves. For a free brochure on the 1995 Summer Youth Nature program series, call Ryerson Woods at 948-7750.

Among the programs being offered are "Knee-High Naturalists", "Young Naturalist", "Eco-Adventures" and "Nature Explorers."

### Family radio show

Storytelling fans in Chicago are in for a treat—"Let's Have a Story," a new family radio program devoted to stories has premiered.

The program airs every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on WNDZ, AM 750- initially as a 30-minute

show, but moving to a 1-hour format in April.

Host Boris Furman—father of four and avid storytelling enthusiast—enchants school-aged children and their families with the most engaging stories from the most talented storytellers—such as Jay O' Callahan, Laura Simms, and Jim May. The show will draw on a wide range of oral traditions, including African-American, Appalachian, American, Chinese, Eastern European, Hispanic, Indonesian, Japanese and Native American. The material will include fairy tales, folktales and contemporary stories. "Let's Have a Story" will feature taped performances by storytellers (usually including music), supplemented by guest appearances and interviews with storytellers.

### 'Beauty and the Beast'

Beauty and the Beast, a musical for children, will be presented by the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences now through April 1 and April 19-May 19. Performances are scheduled Wednesday through Friday at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Individual tickets are \$6. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 634-0200. Groups of 15 or more are \$5 and are available by calling 634-5909.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

## INTO THE NIGHT

### Friday

**Underwater People**, rock, at Dirty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150... **Illusions** at Madison Ave., 34 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, 662-6090... **Howard & the White Boys**, acoustic pop, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Plum plus Gift Apple** at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Rd., Deerfield, 634-BLUE

### Saturday

**Bad Examples**, rock, at Dirty Nellies... **J.D. Smith** on piano at Madison Avenue... **Lynne Jordan & the Shivers**, soulful R&B, at Slice of Chicago... **Louis Michael**, alternative pop rock, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Road, Palatine, 776-9850... **Soul Pigs** will appear at Rafter's in Beach Park, Sheridan and Beach Road... **Black Alley Blues** will perform at the Round Lake Alano Club.

### Sunday

The Lake County Folk Club presents Old Timey Jam and clogging hosted by "Chirps" Smith and Dot Kent at Tavern on Lake Street, Route 83 and Lake Street, Grayslake.

### Seeking bands

WILL 95.1 FM is looking for bands to be featured on the local music show, "95 WILL Rock the Neighborhood." The show will showcase bands from Milwaukee, Rockford, Chicago and everywhere in between. Bands interested should send a CD or DAT along with a biography to 95 WILL Rock the Neighborhood, PO Box 659, Kenosha, Wis., 53141.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

## Become a feature home of the month

Are you living in your dream house? Do you have a special room to get away in?

How about that new deck that finally got built and waiting for the warm weather to enjoy a family picnic?

Or the special room you just remodeled?

If you enjoy reading about the feature home of the month in the At Home Section of Lakeland Newspapers, and would like to show Lake County your special home call Roselle Love at Lakeland Newspapers, 223-8161 for details.

## The White Pass Yukon Railroad

by JIM WARNKEN,  
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Once deemed impossible to build, the discovery of gold in the Klondike Valley caused construction to begin on the White & Yukon Narrow Gauge Railroad in 1898. With all odds against it, the track reached the summit of White Pass on February 18, 1899, reaching the final destination, the headwaters of the Yukon River, a few months later. It was from here that the gold seekers would start their final journey by boat to the gold fields.

With grades as steep as 3.9%, the construction of this railroad was not an easy task. Workers hung suspended by ropes from vertical granite cliffs, chipping away with picks.

The WP&YR enjoyed a rich and colorful history hauling passengers and freight to the Yukon as well as being a chief supplier for the Army's Alaska Highway project. But, alas, with the plummeting of the world metal prices in 1982, this great railroad shut down.

Enter the tourist in search of the Klondike adventure. The White Pass & Yukon Railroad is again operating. You can ride the great train and visit places like Pitchfork Falls, one of many waterfalls fed by giant glaciers. You'll travel through Dead Horse Gulch, so named for the 3,000 pack animals who met their end from neglect and overloading. Look for Black Cross Rock. It marks the place where two railroad workers were buried under a 100-ton granite rock during a blasting accident. You'll see the remains of the famed trail of '98, etched in rock by the shuffling feet of thousands of gold-crazed stampedeers and the weary hooves of their pack animals.

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## THEATRE

### Stage Two moves

Stage Two will be moving to 214 Green Bay Rd. in Highwood, a neighborhood famous for its diverse dining-out options, with 25 restaurants all within a single square mile. In the meantime, Stage Two finishes out their final season in Waukegan, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., with the world premier of a science fiction drama, "The Point Man," through April 9, "Emperor Toad," April 12 through 28, and an adult drama, the midwest premiere of "Sometimes All They Need," May 4 through June 4. Call Stage Two at 662-7088 for further ticket information.

### 'Me and My Girl'

A Tony Award-winning 'revival from the London stage—'Me and My Girl' will unfold now through April 30 at the Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse, Hwy. 26 S in Ft. Atkinson, Wis. The Fireside presents nine shows each week, with matinee luncheons every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and evening dinner shows Thursday through Sunday. For reservations, contact the box office at (414)563-9505.

### 'Dreamgirls'

"Dreamgirls," playing through April 2, chronicles the rise of "The Dreams," a female trio, from their humble beginnings to pop music stardom during the 1960s. Performances are Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off the regular ticket price. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 634-0200.

### 'Inherit the Wind'

"Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee is being presented at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Remaining show dates are March 31 and April 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors for reserved tickets.

### Auditions

Bowen Park Theatre Co. will hold auditions for Alan Ayckbourn's comedy "How the Other Half Loves" Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park, just off N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. Auditions are by appointment. Call 360-4741 for more information and for audition times. Needed are six adult actors in their 20s, 30s, 40s or 50s. Prepare two, one-minute monologues contrasting in style. Resumes and pictures are requested. The play will be directed by Timothy Troy. Performance dates are June 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 and 17.

### 'Witness'

Audience members at the Highland Park Player's April production of Agatha Christie's classic court drama, "Witness for the Prosecution," will be invited to try to guess "who done it?" Serving as both judge and jury, they'll be able to turn their suspicions into votes, casting their ballot for the guilty party during intermission. The trial takes place at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Rd. in Highland Park on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 21, 22, 28 and 29, starting at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees on April 21 and 30 begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Karger

and West Ridge Centers in Highland Park and are \$8 in advance or \$9 at the door. To order tickets, call 831-5077.

### 'Tunes at noon'

The Chicago Music Mart at the DePaul Center, State and Jackson in the concourse level performance center, continues its concert series that are free and open to the public. April is "International Guitar Month," and the calendar includes a variety of music by Chicago's great guitarists. On Saturday, April 1 and again on April 8 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. classical symphony orchestra rehearsal, 2 to 5 p.m. Protégé philharmonic rehearsal; Monday, April 3 at noon, jazz by the Steve Ramsdall Quartet; Tuesday, April 4 at noon, Bernard Alcorn, jazz guitarist; Wednesday, April 5 at noon, Bill Simmons, classical guitarist; Thursday, April 6 at noon; Musicians Club of Women presents a musical interlude. Call 362-6700 for more information.

**Ragtime concert**  
"Max Morath Plays Ragtime," No. 5 in a series performance at the Woodstock Opera House, will be presented on Saturday, April 1, at 8 p.m. Reserved seating: \$15. Call (815)338-5300 for tickets.

### Chamber musicale

Members of the North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest are sponsoring an afternoon of Chamber Music Musicale. All proceeds will benefit the North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest. The concert will be held Sunday, April 2 at 4 p.m. at Lake Forest College Chapel, middle campus, Sheridan Road, Lake Forest. A wine and cheese reception will follow the concert along with a special drawing. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$20 for students and seniors. For further information call James Glacking at 926-8554.

### Chicago Sinfonietta

Jennifer Koh, 18-year-old violinist and Glen Ellyn native, and Wayne Marshall, noted Afro-British organist, will perform with the Chicago Sinfonietta on April 2 at 2:30 p.m. at Rosary College in River Forest and on

April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall. Tickets are priced from \$12 to \$50 and may be purchased by calling (312)857-1062.

### 'The Crucifixion'

"The Crucifixion," by John Stainer, "A Meditation on the Sacred Passion the Holy Redeemer," will be presented by the Community Chorus of Antioch in the Sanctuary of the Benedictine Abbey on Sunday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the performance is free. Featured soloists are Wendy Weidner of Silver Lake, Wis., Ken Smouse of Antioch, and David King of Kenosha. Ralph Brooke of Antioch is the conductor and Jeffrey Smith of Antioch is the organist.

The oratorio, an excellent example of the style of music at the turn of the Century, is underwritten by residents and merchants of the Antioch. See FYI page B 12

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### 1. Best Picture

- ☒ Forrest Gump
- ☐ Four Weddings and a Funeral
- ☐ Pulp Fiction
- ☐ Quiz Show
- ☐ The Shawshank Redemption

### 2. Best Actor

- ☐ Morgan Freeman, The Shawshank Redemption
- ☒ Tom Hanks, Forrest Gump
- ☐ Nigel Hawthorne, The Madness of King George
- ☐ Paul Newman, Nobody's Fool
- ☐ John Travolta, Pulp Fiction

### 3. Best Actress

- ☐ Jodie Foster, Nell
- ☒ Jessica Lange, Blue Sky
- ☐ Miranda Richardson, Tom & Viv
- ☐ Winona Ryder, Little Women
- ☐ Susan Sarandon, The Client

### 4. Best Supporting Actress

- ☐ Rosemary Harris, Tom & Viv
- ☐ Helen Mirren, The Madness of King George
- ☐ Uma Thurman, Pulp Fiction
- ☐ Jennifer Tilly, Bullets Over Broadway
- ☒ Dianne Wiest, Bullets Over Broadway

### 5. Best Supporting Actor

- ☐ Samuel L. Jackson, Pulp Fiction
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- ☐ Paul Scofield, Quiz Show
- ☐ Gary Sinise, Forrest Gump

### 6. Best Director

- ☐ Woody Allen, Bullets Over Broadway
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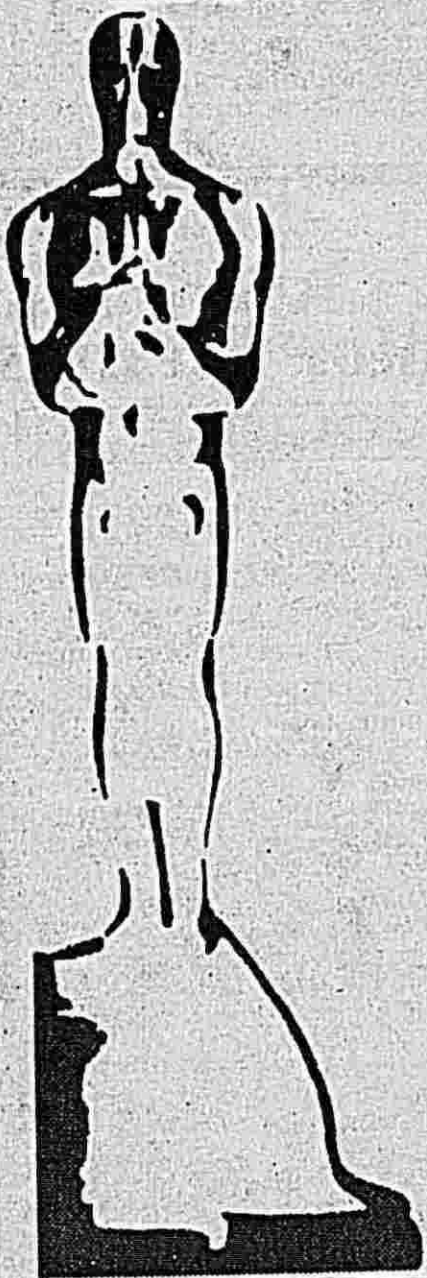
- ☐ Alan Silvestri, Forrest Gump
- ☐ Elliot Goldenthal, Interview With The Vampire
- ☒ Hans Zimmer, The Lion King
- ☐ Thomas Newman, Little Women
- ☐ Thomas Newman, The Shawshank Redemption

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- 3rd Prize Winner—Rocco Cimmarusti
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# Be There

Friday

## New Beginnings group holds spring dance

New Beginnings, a non-denominational support group for the separated, divorced, widowed, single and recently remarried, will sponsor a Spring Dance on Friday, March 31, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Schaumburg Gold Club, 401 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Donation, \$7 at the door. For more information, call 397-6628.

Saturday

## Solo plans weekend of fun

Solo for singles, an organization of friendly, single people, is planning a "Let's Eat Out Night" on Saturday, April 1 at Wyncourt, Rte. 12 and Old Rand Rd., Wauconda at 7 p.m. There will be dancing afterwards. On Sunday, April 2, "Solo Goes to Breakfast." Meet at the Old Country Buffet, 701 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills at 9:30 a.m. Solo also holds their weekly dance meetings at the Princess restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, every Wednesday from 8 p.m. to midnight. For further information call 362-6455.

Monday

## Fibromyalgia support group being formed

A support group for persons with fibromyalgia, a chronic syndrome causing fatigue and pain, is being formed by the Greater Chicago Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. The group will meet each Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., April 3 through May 8, at Church of the Redeemer, corner of Bradley and Old School Rd. in Libertyville. Fibromyalgia, also known as fibrositis, is a rheumatic condition characterized by pain, stiffness and tenderness in and around the body's joints, muscles, tendons and ligaments. Fee for the six-week support group is \$20. For more information call (312)616-3470 or toll-free 1(800)735-0096.

Wednesday

## AMI-LC meeting has new location

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Lake County will meet on Wednesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. The new location will be the State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Dr. in Grayslake. A discussion about depression will be facilitated by the Lake County Mental Health Dept. For further information call Jeanne Houle, 623-9445.

COMING SOON

## Single Servings dinner group sets meeting

Single Servings is a dining club for professional single adults between the ages of 30 and 42. On April 6 join the Single Servings group for dinner at Spazio's, 180 E. Lake St., Bloomingdale. The price for the dinner is \$29. Reception begins at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. For reservations call 954-0938.

## Christian Singles plans potluck dinner

The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members anytime. Join the Christian Singles on Saturday, April 8 for a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. The dinner will be followed by the election of officers and a game. Bring a wrapped gift, something you already have but not longer wish to keep, for prizes for the game. For further information call 872-2113 or 8728426.

## Mobile Home Assn. holds monthly meeting

The Northeast Lake County Mobile Home Owners Assn. of Illinois, Inc., Chapter 19 will hold their monthly meeting on Sunday, April 9 at 2 p.m. at the Library Auditorium, located on the second floor of the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St., Waukegan. For further information, call 249-2182.

## Monthly Meetings

### MS support group

A support group for people with Multiple Sclerosis (MS) and their significant others will meet the second Sunday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Call Pat Clay at 549-8971 for further information.

### Rational Recovery

Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets every Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Lake County Health Dept., 131 E. Grand, Lake Villa, and at 7 p.m. at Antioch Manor Apartments, 445 Donlin Dr., Antioch. RRSN is a non higher power, non-12-step program for individuals with alcohol and/or substance abuse problems. For more information call 838-2530.

### 4 T's Social Club

Meet new friends, play bingo and cards at the 4 T's Social Club. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month. Call 587-8341 for further information.

### Medieval history

The Society for Creative Anachronism is a non-profit educational organization devoted to the study and recreation of the Middle Ages. The Lake and McHenry County SCA group meets the first Saturday of each month at the Fremont Library in Mundelein. Call Mark Gipson at 587-7959 or Geri Celba at 566-6504.

### Al-Anon

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, 1050 S. Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. For further information call Sandy at 540-0601.

# Movie Pick 'Love' lightweight but fun



Randy Quaid, Paul Reiser and Mathew Modine

As we were watching "Bye Bye Love," the feeling that we were staring at a large screen TV kept on permeating our enjoyment of this lightweight, but fun flick.

Maybe it's because the star is Paul Reiser of stand up comedy and "Mad About You" TV fame, was our first thought. Then at credit time we realized that the writers, Gary David Goldberg and

Brad Hall, as well as Dir. Sam Weisman, are all TV graduates via such top-rated sitcoms as "Family Ties," and "Brooklyn Bridge."

Like in their TV efforts, this film also delivers a social message between the family-life laughs.

The social dilemma here deals with whether or not children of divorce grow up stunted from the lessening of "daddy" exposure,

with visitation time such a short part of their lives.

Reiser, Mathew Modine and Randy Quade are all divorced daddies who sort of disprove that worry. They seem to use McDonald's as a command post as they do the "woman thing" of discussing their problems, even down to trading recipes.

Reiser who has a teenager, plays Paul Reiser, or Paul Buchman, to his fans' delight, while Modine has an eye for the ladies. Modine's acting prowess is completely lost in this flick. Quade has some good moments as a machismo champion who gets to be sloppily emotional.

Raising the show above that of top-notch sitcom fare is the addition of Janeane Garofalo, a female predator whose commanding ways march delightfully through the sort-of dating game.

This one is even clean enough for pre-prime time TV since it's rated PG-13. We'll give it a rating of three out of five because, though it's no big shakes, we liked it.—by GLORIA DAVIS

## Become a feature home of the month

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Born To Be Wild (PG) (Dolby)	Fri (2:45-5:00) 7:30-9:45; Sat-Sun (2:45) 5:00-7:30-9:45; Mon-Thu 7:30-9:45

\*No Passes



## —REVIEW—

# PM&L Theater takes on 'Inherit the Wind' April 2

The PM&L Theater is currently presenting an ambitious production of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's 'Inherit the Wind.' Director Ken Smouse does a fine job with the over 30 person cast and two-tiered staging.

The play itself is based on the famous Scopes Monkey Trial. It successfully captures the zealousness of a small town faced with the invasion of a new way of viewing the world.

In a nutshell, the story centers around the trial of a high school teacher who discusses Darwin's theory of evolution in a "creationism" school district. The action matches the legal skills of religious leader and attorney Matthew Harrison Brady, played by Steve Willding and Henry Drummond played by Larry Andres.

Andres does an excellent job as the cynical, rough speaking Drummond. His strong stage presence and booming voice is perfect in the role.

As Brady, Willding looks very much the part of an aspiring southern political hopeful. Willding handles the role masterfully. Terry Brady as Betram Cates, the school teacher, does as fine job.

The play will be presented the next two weekends at PM&L Theater. All evening performances begin at 8 p.m. and a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on April 2 and 9. Call 395-3055 for reservations and ticket information.—by **MARY FOLEY**



Cast from PM&L's 'Inherit the Wind' (seated) Anthony J. Tournis, (standing) Steve Willding, Dick Dyer of Antioch, all of Antioch and Larry Andres of Buffalo Grove.

## —CRITIC'S CHOICE—

### Perfect tonic for spring spirits

Principal dancers of the New York City Ballet, The Bolshoi Ballet and the American Ballet Theatre got the Spring Festival of Dance season off to an amiable start with their combined performance at Chicago's Auditorium Theatre.

The program provided a pleasant mix of styles, from contemporary ("A Salute to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers") to traditional ("Pas de deux from II and III of Swan Lake").

Damian Woetzel, in a grand pas de deux segment from Act III of "Don Quixote," demonstrated tremendous athletic strength and grace, first by holding his partner (Paloma Herrera) aloft single-handedly and later by maintaining a dizzying mid-air spin.

Valentina Kozlova's inspired performance of "The Dying Swan" was one of classic beauty.

"Ecstatic Orange," a provocative, fast-paced, modern piece by

Peter Martins, was danced with gusto by Heather Watts and Jock Soto.

Other programs will continue through May 27. Among them:

•Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company until April 2, "Still Here."

•Ballet Chicago, April 5 to 8, "Coppelia."

•Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, April 19 to May 14.

•Jane Comfort and Company, April 27 to 29, "She."

•Mantu Dance Theatre of Chicago, May 9 to 11, "Dances of the Diaspora."

•Joseph Holmes Chicago Dance Theatre, May 17 to 20, "In a Child's Eye."

•Mordine and Company Dance Theatre, May 25 to 27, "Sky Tale" and "Eagle Mode Part I and Part II."

Call (312)902-1500 for location and ticket information.—by **TOM WITOM**

### 'Willow Review' features winners

More than a dozen writers will share their poems and short stories at the annual "Willow Review" CLC's literary magazine reading and reception at 7 p.m. April 13 in room C003 on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Readers include winners of the 1995 "Willow Review" competition, contributors to the issue and CLC's creative writing faculty.

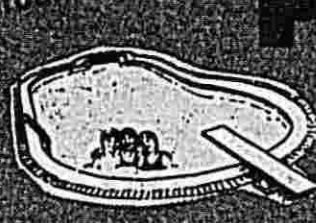
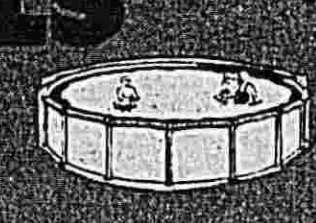
This year's fiction awards were presented to John Patrick Williamson of Hollidaysburg, Penn., (formerly of Lindenhurst) first place; and Pamela Murphy of Palo Alto, Calif. Poetry winners include Sheila Norton of

Waukegan, first place; and Pamela Morely of Fair Oaks, Calif., second place. The cover of the magazine is designed by Reginald Coleman, a CLC art instructor.

The magazine also features writings by area writers Jill Martin of Waukegan, Julia Nice of Kenosha, Wis. and Robert Sanborn of Crystal Lake. Copies of the 1995 issue will be available for purchase after the reading for \$4. Additionally, "Willow Review" will be on sale at the CLC bookstore and by subscription.

The reading is free and open to the public. For information, call 223-6601, ext. 2550.

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area. To reach the Abbey follow Rte. 83 north to North Avenue, drive east approximately one mile to Nelson Road and one-half mile north to the Abbey entrance. For further information call 395-1333.

## Koko Taylor performs

Koko Taylor, the undisputed queen of the blues, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. April 7 at the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Ticket, available at the school's box office, are \$10 for the general public and \$8 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for ticket information.

## Family concert

See Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird" brought to life on the Orchestra Hall stage Saturday, April 8 by members of the Underground Railway Theater and Chicago Symphony Orchestra. This family concert of the CSO is offered in cooperation with the MCYO Community Arts Center. Tickets are \$27 each, which includes round-trip transportation provided by Gem Tour bus lines. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from the Crystal Lake South High School parking lot and drop off the group at Orchestra Hall downtown. The bus will pick up the group at 1:30 p.m. in front of Orchestra Hall and return to Crystal Lake by 3 p.m. There will be time for lunch prior to the 1:30 p.m. Chicago departure. For further details call (815)356-6296.

## Musicians needed

Northbrook Pops, a popular area using orchestra, seeks experienced swing musicians, especially trombone, electric bass, trumpet and flute. No auditions, no dues. Rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings. Contact Bob Kramer at 998-1712 for information.

## Festival of Arts

The David Adler Cultural Center is seeking artists for Festival of the Arts '95. There will be 125 assigned 10' x 10' spaces available. Original work in media such as fine art, line craft, fiber, photography, ceramics, glass papermaking, woodwork, jewelry, painting, sculpture, graphics and mixed media will be accepted. Jurying deadline for artists is June 15. For a prospectus, call 367-0707.

## Artist's exhibition

The watercolors of Berry R. Drapalik will be displayed throughout

the month of April in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts. And, on Saturday, April 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. there will be a reception at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. in Waukegan. Welcome the arrival of spring with light refreshments and a visit with the artist.

## Children's art

The David Adler Cultural Center is accepting registration for the second seven-week session of Children's Art Classes, beginning April 3 and ending May 20. Offered are Introduction to Drawing, Introduction to Painting, P.B. and J. Adventures, Preschool Art, Just for Girls, Saturday Safari, Monoprinting; and for ages 13 through 18, Creative Drawing for Young Adults and Sculptural Techniques With Mixed Media. For a complete listing of offerings or to register, call the David Adler Cultural Center at 367-0707.

## Clothing, quilt lecture

Rachel Kinsey Clark, a contemporary folk artist, teacher, and lecturer from Watsonville, Calif. who has taught clothing for more than 10 years, will address members and guests of Illinois Quilters, Inc. on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Hillel Congregation, Frontage and Glenview Roads in Glenview. In addition, Clark will teach two all day workshops. All day Friday: "One Garment at a Time" a hands-on workshop where you create your own jacket. All day Saturday, "Clothing for the Body and Soul" is a workshop designed to engage your interest and involve you in the exploration of clothing as art. For further information call Trisha Mack at 615-2703.

## Sculpture exhibit

Sculptures and paintings by 15 nationally renowned abstract artists will be displayed in an invitational exhibition at the College of Lake County's Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The exhibit entitled "Diverse Abstractions" will be on display until April 9. Gallery hours until April 2 are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information, call Steve Jones at 223-6601, ext. 2240.

## Spring showcase

The Lambs Farm 6th annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show will be held April 7, 8 and 9 at the Rosemont Convention Center. With more than 300 artists, craftsmen and folk artists from all over the country exhibiting their work, the event features a fantastic array of fine arts, crafts and folk art. The Lambs Farm's homemade jams, butter cookies, fresh baked

bread, silk screened products, pet products, cookbook and other items will also be on sale. Admission is \$5 for adults, children under 12 are admitted free. A parking fee is charged.

The show times are Friday, April 7 from noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday, April 8 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, April 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A portion of the proceeds from the show benefits The Lambs Farm in Libertyville. For more information call 362-4636.

## Dance and dine

The public is invited to dine, dance and delight with a silent auction fundraiser for the Lake County Society for Human Development, 3441 Sheridan Rd., Zion, presents "Dancing Through the Decades," Saturday, April 1, at the Highland Park Country Club. The Kay Production dancers and Allen Kay Orchestra will be performing dances and music from three different eras. Tickets are sold for \$50 each and can be purchased in advance. Call Carolina Curi at 872-1700 for reservations. LCSDH was founded in 1953. Its mission is to assist individuals with disabilities to be more independent in work and living.

## 'Peter and the Wolf'

Barat College Dance Dept. students will join the Lake Forest Symphony and the North Shore School of Dance in their presentation of "Peter and the Wolf" on Friday, April 28, at 9:15 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. The symphonic fairy tale by Serge Prokofiev offers children an opportunity to learn the instruments of the orchestra and various sounds they produce. The show will be held at the College of Lake Co. for children in grades kindergarten through three. For more information, call the Lake Forest Symphony at 295-2795.

## 'Jelly's Last Jam'

Savon Glover will be appearing in "Jelly's Last Jam" April 18 through 23 at the Chicago Theater. Glover will reprise the role of young Jelly, which he originated on Broadway. The musical, which won three 1992 Tony Awards, combines the excitement of New Orleans jazz with the syncopated beat and roof-raising choreography of the Broadway stage.

While in Chicago, Savon has chosen Kim Kalla's Studio of Dance in Lake Villa to give master classes in tap. The classes will be held April 22, through April 23. For more information call Barb at 356-9280.

# SPECIAL EVENTS

## Pauly Shore to perform at Zanies

The outrageous comedy of Pauly Shore is happening Saturday, April 1, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Zanies Comedy Nite Club in Vernon Hills. Zanies is located at 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, a half mile west of Rte. 21 on the north side of Rte. 60. Tickets available through the Vernon Hills Box Office only. Call 549-6030 for more information.

## Top cats to be seen at North Shore show

The 44th annual North Shore Cat Club CFA Cat Show will be held April 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Mundelein (Rtes. 45 and 83). More than 225 purebred cats are expected to compete. Tickets available at the gate. Donations are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$1 for children under 12.

## Exhibit features African American history

A collection of rare photographs and documents from Lake County's first organization for African Americans, the Booker T. Washington Club, is on display at the Lake County Forest Preserve's County Museum through April 1. The museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. Museum hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, 75 cents for children and students ages four through 18. Free admission offered on Monday.

## Fashion show to benefit Assisi

"Fashions With A Heart" will be presented at the Crystal Lake County Club on Saturday, April 8. This yearly event that benefits the work of the Assisi Animal Foundation and will feature informal modeling of the season's newest provided by Jones New York, with a shop in Huntley. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. with lunch served at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person. For reservations call Claire Denzler at (812)951-3222 or the Assisi Foundation at (815)455-9411.

## Low-fat cooking classes resume

Mary Summers will instruct classes in low-fat vegetarian cooking at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, beginning Wednesday, April 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., for two weeks. Participants will learn about basic low-fat vegetarian cooking, either to be used solely or in addition to regular meal plans. The class includes nutritional information and a generous sampling of food prepared. The fee is \$20 (\$10 extra for food, payable to the instructor). For registration call 234-6060.

## Flower show takes stage on April 4

The 29th annual Dist. 187 Partners in Progress/Performing Arts Flower Show will be held on Tuesday, April 4. The presentation will be held in the North Chicago High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. This year the show will feature four area florists with their top designer displaying their finest creations for the Easter Season. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Donations to the event is \$5. Proceeds will go to the Dist. 187 Partners in Progress organization and to support summer Performing Arts enrichment programs for students. Tickets will be available at the door.

## Home improvement sale set

Building material and home improvement sale to benefit Habitat for Humanity Lake County, will be held Saturday, April 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lorrell Business Center, 1 mile south of Buckley Road (Rte. 137) on Hwy. 41, North Chicago. Available will be cultured marble vanity tops, windows, doors, sinks, shutters and more. For further details call 623-1020.

## Museum star watch program available

A public Star Watch program will be held on Friday, April 7 at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum from 9 to 10:30 p.m., following the Lake County Astronomical Society meeting at 7 p.m. The program begins with an indoor talk, followed by outdoor viewing. All ages are invited to attend. The fee is \$2 for adults and 75 cents for students and children over 3 years. Reservations are not necessary. For further information call 526-7878.

# LIFE'S A BEAR

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## Constant battle of the brains

I'm beginning to think I'm psychic. Of course, I have to be careful how I use that word. I could be misquoted. A friend of mine at work, Tom, has a habit of accidentally substituting one word for another, with hilarious results. The word "psychic" is one of them. We were at a comedy club celebrating a co-worker's promotion, and he said to the waitress, "I'll bet your name is Kim." Amazed, she said "Yes! How did you know that?" And Tom answered, "Because I'm psychic!" Not surprisingly, the waitress took her time bringing his drinks after that, and when Tom complained that service was slow, we told him not to worry, all psychics are paranoid.

Anyway, let me assure you right away that I mean "psychic" not "psychotic."

So, what make me think I'm psychic? Well, I knew you would ask me that. A few months ago, I wrote a column detailing my belief that men have an inherent inability to find things, and are born with some sort of "lost"

gene that compels them to wander aimlessly about mumbling, "Where's my \_\_\_\_\_ (fill in the blank)?" In other words, there are certain differences between men and women that must be attributable to our physical makeup.

Well, recently, to my delight, I found an article in the newspapers written by Gina Kolata that detailed new breakthroughs in scientific studies of the way male and female brains work. And lo and behold, it seems that male and female brain are...drum roll, please...different! (But then, I already knew that, didn't I?)

Of course, none of these differences are written in stone and, as is the way of our scientific community, any or all of these findings can mean exactly the opposite in a few years. But for now, we'll assume they are correct. Let's take a look at what they found:

1. Men's brains are larger. Of course they are. And, with their preoccupation with size, men would say they were, anyway.
2. Women's brains have more

## A Safe Place hangs its t-shirt art in Washington

T-shirts designed by abused women of Lake County who are clients of A Safe Place will be hung from clotheslines on the Mall in Washington, D.C. April 8 and 9 as part of the first national exhibit of the Clothesline Project.

The Clothesline Project is a display of hand-painted shirts by victims of domestic violence. In words and symbols, the shirts tell stories of violence against women. Hung outdoors on a clothesline women with a safe and powerful way to speak out about their abuse, leave behind some of their pain and move toward healing. And they bring viewers face to face with the local and personal side of violence.

More than 250 Clothesline Projects from across the country and abroad will be the centerpiece of the weekend's National Organization for Women (NOW) rally. The focus of the rally is to retain funding for the Violence Against Women Act passed last year as part of the Congressional Crime Bill.

Washington-bound shirts from A Safe Place, the Lake County shelter and counseling program for victims of domestic violence, were designed by women living throughout Lake County. They were painted in counseling groups at the shelter and in satellite support groups meeting in Round Lake, Vernon Hills and Deerfield.

"The Clothesline Project helps battered women release and reconcile some of the violence of their past. And it enables A Safe Place to convey to the public that violence against women is not a private matter, but one that must be aired, viewed and reacted to by society as a whole," said Phyllis DeMott, executive director, A Safe Place.

# Cooking by the book

## Creole recipes: cream of the crop

Roy F. Guste, a former proprietor and chief of Antoine's Restaurant in New Orleans, makes simplicity the cornerstone for his most recent cookbook, "The 100 Greatest New Orleans Creole Recipes."

Issued in paperback by Pelican Publishing Co., this volume, handsomely illustrated in black-and-white woodcut-type artwork, features how-to's for gumbos, Cajun fried chicken, dirty rice, jambalaya with andouille sausage, and much more.

Pecan pie, a southern classic, is a long-standing favorite. Here's how Guste prepares it.

## Pecan pie

**Pie crust ingredients:**  
1 cup all purpose flour  
1 Tbl. sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
3/4 stick butter (6 Tbls.)  
2 Tbls. cold water

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. In a bowl or on a pastry board, mix together the flour, sugar and salt. Break the butter into small pieces and blend it into the flour. The mixture should become crumbly. Work quickly on a cool surface so that the butter does not melt. Add the cold water and work in to bind the dough. If the dough becomes too soft, let it chill in the refrigerator covered with a damp cloth for a few minutes. Place the dough on a lightly floured surface and roll it out with a lightly floured rolling pin. The dough should extend 2 inches beyond the 9-inch pan. Fit the dough into the pan and crimp the edges.

## Pie ingredients

3 large eggs  
1 cup brown sugar  
2/3 cup dark corn syrup  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
3 Tbls. bourbon, rum or brandy  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 Tbls. melted butter  
1 1/2 cups shelled pecans

In a mixing bowl, beat the eggs and blend in the sugar. Work in the syrup, vanilla, bourbon, salt and melted butter. Add the pecans and pour the mixture into the pie crust. Bake the pie at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Lower the temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 30 minutes more, or until the filling is set and the crust is browned. Let cool to room temperature. Serves 6 to 8.—by TOM WITOM

## CLC offers natural history tour

A natural history study tour to Australia and New Zealand will be sponsored by the College of Lake County biology department. The trip will run from July 29 to Aug. 16 and will be led by biology instructor Jerry Hinkley. The cost is \$3,270 for Australia and \$965 for an extension to New Zealand.

Highlights of the trip to Australia will include exploration of natural and cultural sights in major cities like Sydney, Darwin and Cairns. Among the sights are the Blue Mountain area, national parks, local beaches, Mary River Wetlands, tropical rainforests, the Great Barrier Reef and a harbor cruise.

The New Zealand visitors will explore Auckland and its surroundings. Included are hiking in the Waitakere Ranges; visits to the Kiwi House and Aviary to watch native birds, an excursion through the world famous Glow-Worm Grotto, a visit to the Agrodome for presentations on wool, viewing of the largest trout concentration in Paradise Valley Springs and a visit to the Hibiscus Coast and the Bay of Islands.

For complete information on the trip, call Jerry Hinkley at 223-6601, ext. 2322.

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  - Hoffman Estates
  - McHenry
  - St. Charles
  - Woodstock
  - Lake Geneva, Wisconsin
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- Marengo Medical Clinic
- Hebron Medical Clinic
- Huntley Medical Clinic
- Wonder Lake Medical Clinic
- Crystal Lake Health Care Center
- Therapy Services, McHenry
- Your Worker's Back, Crystal Lake
- The Rehabilitation and Sports Clinic, Crystal Lake
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# WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

## DiMarco's offers exquisite Italian food, ambiance



Frank DiMarco

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Owner/Manager Donna DiMarco takes pride in the fact that DiMarco's is a family-run business, and that their commitment to giving their patrons the

best is always met. DiMarco's was featured in the June issue of North Shore Magazine, receiving a three-star rating. The News Sun rates DiMarco's at three-and-a-half stars.

DiMarco's specializes in both northern and southern Italian cuisine and boasts a full menu of Italian fare. DiMarco's is best known for such dishes as calamari, mussels marinara, Ravioli Al forno with shrimp, Formaggio, and especially their Veal Venezia, a delicious family recipe you won't find anywhere else.

Seafood lovers can feast on the Zuppa Di Pesce, which features an abundant variety of seafood in a succulent marinara sauce over pasta. For dessert, DiMarco's offers a variety of pastries, or you can top off your meal with a tasty cup of cappuccino.

DiMarco's has seating for 110 and can accommodate banquets for up to 150 people. Donna said, "We've been in Antioch for five years now and have grown from a tiny storefront to a wonderful restaurant. Although we've expanded, we've been able to maintain the ambiance and intimate atmosphere diners enjoy."

You can find DiMarco's at 883 Main Street in Antioch, or may call them at 395-8883. DiMarco's is open at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays; at 4 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays; and is closed on Mondays.



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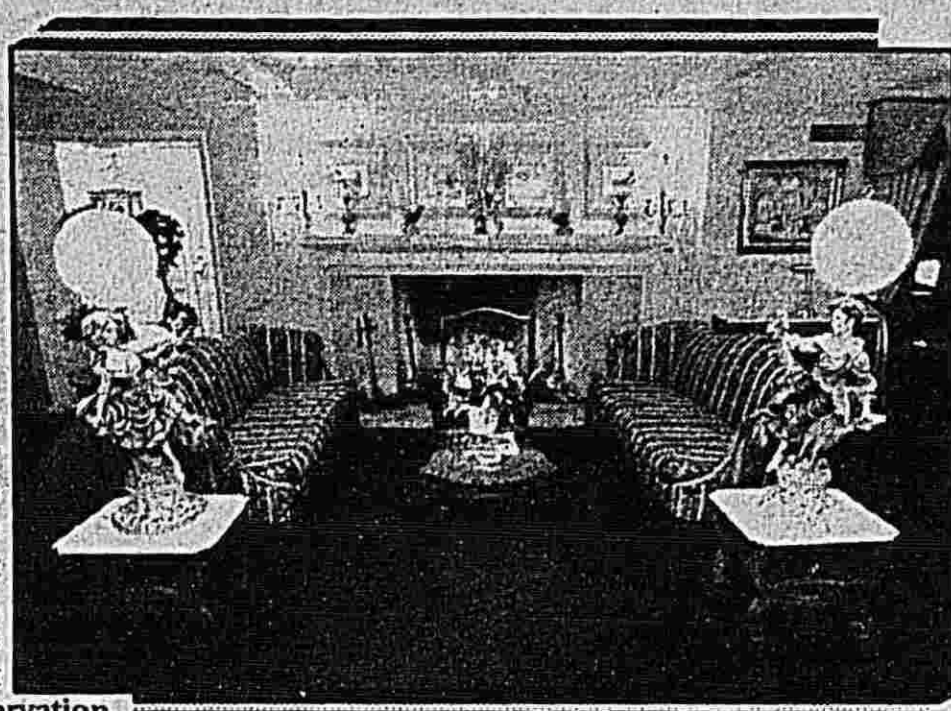
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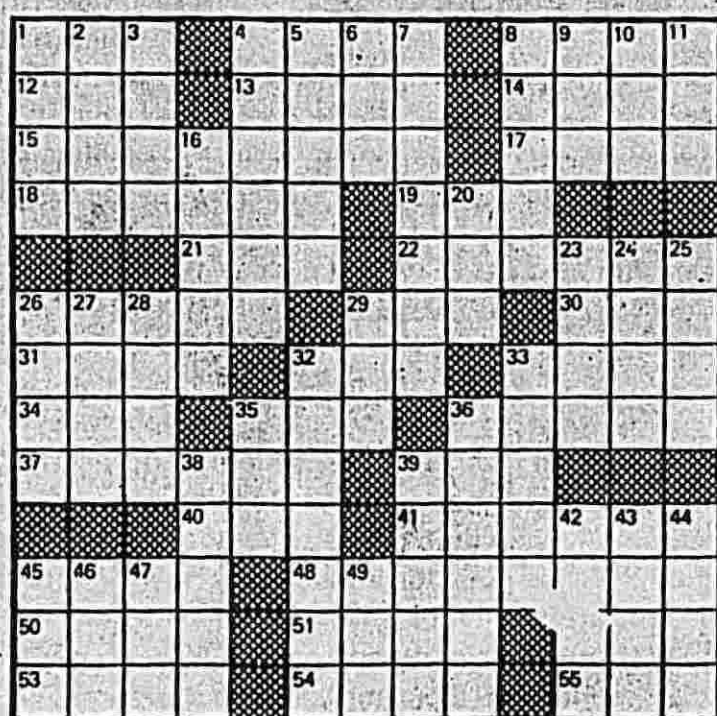
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12 Top flyers  
13 Seeds  
14 Ronny Howard  
15 Water the  
17 Singer Joan  
18 Sawbuck

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31 Off-Broadway  
32 Mongrel  
33 Challenge

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23 Actor Thicke  
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— Only"  
26 Murder  
27 Woodwind  
instrument  
28 Building  
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32 Tidied up  
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program  
35 Dined  
36 Bigot, of  
sorts  
38 Motoring  
aid  
39 Witches'  
group  
42 Track  
circuits  
43 On  
44 Depend  
45 Beatles  
adjective  
46 Bauxite,  
for one  
47 Humor  
49 Reverence



# Horoscope



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) The early part of the week favors romance, but later on, you're inclined to some extravagant spending. A friend's argumentative mood puts a damper on your weekend socializing. Let this person sulk on his own and ignore it.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Warm feelings are shared by those in love or dating this week. A business concern could prove to be aggravating, but resolves itself by week's end. You could fall behind with household duties, so apply yourself.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Your personable ways are an asset in business, but you could have difficulty getting your ideas across nonetheless. While you know what you're saying, others are not quite as perceptive. Someone's defensive mood contributes to this.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Those who are dating will feel closer to each other this week, but a disagreement could arise about a money matter. Others aren't ready to make compromises so you must be sure to find the middle ground. Try to implement this.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Good news comes about a domestic concern or from a family member. However, it could be hard

could be crossed in business, or you could underestimate a task's difficulty. Home matters also need attention this weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Family togetherness is happily highlighted this week. Unfortunately, you could also be dealing with a person who's out to trip you up. If you think about it, it's pretty easy to figure out who the culprit is.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Benefits come through a friendship this week, and singles could meet with exciting romantic introductions. However, you could be at odds with a loved one over a mutual money concern. Listen to this person's viewpoint.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Your good will invites business gains and new starts are favored. However, you must be careful not to be bossy with a partner or there will be repercussions. Remember, you don't always have all the right answers either.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A tendency to let things slide at work could leave you with too much to do at the end of the work week. Thus, you'll find work hours spilling over into your weekend. Some could be planning a trip.

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**Cardiac Care club**  
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of each month, 7 p.m., at the  
Heart Center of Lake  
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meet every Thursday, 7 to 8  
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**Home health care**  
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tional therapists. Cost may be  
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### Lake County Health Dept.

**Immunization clinics**  
The Lake County Health  
Dept. offers immunization  
clinics for Lake County chil-  
dren. Childhood immuniza-  
tion clinics will be held at  
the following locations. A  
parent or guardian must  
accompany all children:

Lake County Health  
Dept., Belvidere Medical  
Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd.,  
Waukegan, every Monday  
from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8  
to 10 a.m.; and Thursday  
from 1 to 3 p.m. No  
appointment is necessary.

**Health clinics**  
The Lake County Health  
Dept. offers confidential  
walk-in clinics for the  
screening and treatment of  
sexually transmitted dis-  
eases each week at the fol-  
lowing times sites: Mondays  
from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at 10th  
Street Medical/Dental  
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Chicago. Tuesdays, from  
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Thursdays from 4:15 to 6:30  
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**Crisis counseling**  
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Dept. Mental Health Div.  
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vice of the Coordinated Area  
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assistance, call 872-4242.

## Med centers announce new parent name

Memorial Medical Center and Northern Illinois Medical Center announced they are changing the name of their parent organization to Centegra Health System.

"This identity change is symbolic of the many positive changes that we have made and will continue to make to keep our System, the Centegra Health System, a leader in our industry and in our communities," said Paul Laudick, President of the System.

"We have accomplished quite a bit in the last few months," continued Laudick. "We have opened the beautiful Health Bridge Fitness Center in Crystal Lake; we've added the Horizons Behavioral Health Centers to our System; we have expanded skilled nursing, rehabilitation, and occupational health. Our new identity represents a vibrant System that offers our communities quality, service, growth, and integrity."

The name Centegra is derived from the

words *Center* and *Integrity*. Centegra Health System, comprised of Memorial Medical Center, Northern Illinois Medical Center, Health Bridge Fitness Center, and 19 other clinical locations, is the center for health care in McHenry County and western Lake County. The name also emphasizes that the patient is the center focus of the care the System delivers and that employees are at the Center of the are the System delivers.

"The Centegra name also emphasizes the importance of integrity in all that we do," continued Laudick. "We approach all that we do with the integrity and professionalism that our customers, partners, and communities expect."

The System's new logo is a swirl that represents how the system starts from a core of strong values and quality services. From that core, Centegra reaches out to provide high quality services and to develop additional products and services.

Memorial Medical Center and Northern Illinois Medical Center will keep their names, they will just take on a stronger System identity. The Centegra name replaces Health Care Services Corporation of Northern Illinois, the name of the parent organization the hospitals have operated under since 1991.

## New clinic location

The Outpatient Clinic of Forest Health Systems is moving to new quarters at 1717 Rand Rd., just west of its present location on the grounds of Forest Hospital.

The clinic offers an ever-expanding range of services for adults, adolescents and children, including assessment services, treatment programs and group therapy sessions. In addition, the clinic schedules frequent educational programs on pertinent topics that are offered free of charge as a community service.

# HEALTHWATCH

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## Trauma causes post traumatic stress disorder

Shell shock, battle fatigue, "soldier's heart," effort syndrome, combat neurosis, gross stress reaction. The names are familiar. Most of think of these diseases in terms of long past wars. What we often don't understand is that they are all part of the same illness and it is still very much around. Today's name for this often debilitating mental disease is post traumatic stress disorder, and you don't have to be in an official war zone to experience it. It is often the result of life in the violence-prone 1990s.

"Originally, post traumatic stress disorder, or PTSD, was described as a disorder resulting from the shock of combat," said Linda Hale, RN, patient care director of mental health services at Victory Memorial Hospital. "Now, it is recognized as a set of sometimes disabling symptoms."

### Counseling, diabetic services now offered

Medicare and diabetic screening services, along with blood pressure tests, will be offered by Good Shepherd Hospital Thursday, April 13, at the Algonquin Fire Protection Bldg., 302 N. Harrison, Algonquin.

Diabetic screenings provided by Marcia Rickman, RN, will be available free for the public and members of Good Shepherd's Senior/Health Passport program from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks also will be given during this time.

Medicare counseling, offered by Virginia Neira, Senior Passport counselor, also will be available. Walk-ins are welcome, or appointments can be made by calling 381-0123, ext. 5441, or 382-7277.

In addition, Medicare counseling sessions will be provided from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 5, at Buehler YMCA, Palatine; and from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 20, at Canterbury Pl., Crystal Lake.

For more information about these services or free membership in Good Shepherd's Health/Senior Passport program, call 381-0123, ext. 541. The hospital is located north of Barrington Hwy. 22, two miles west of Rte. 59.

These symptoms may result from a person's exposure to a major psychological and/or physical trauma that involves actual or threatened death or serious injury to himself or someone else. In addition to combat, PTSD has been documented as resulting from experiences such as abuse, accidents, crime, tornado, rape, torture and fire. A person's response to such an experience often involves intense fear, helplessness or horror.

"In some cases, a person may show symptoms of the disorder immediately after the traumatic experience occurs. For others, symptoms may be delayed and

occur months or even years after the event," said Hale.

Symptoms of the disorder are many and varied. Symptoms of PTSD include difficulty sleeping and concentrating; irritability and angry outbursts; recurrent distressing dreams of a traumatic event; and a feeling that the event is happening again (a sense of reliving the experience, sometimes called a "flashback"). Other symptoms of PTSD are an intense feeling of distress when exposed to reminders which represent some part of the traumatic experience. As a result, the person makes a constant effort to avoid thoughts, feelings or con-

versations associated with the experience. They also avoid activities, people and places that arouse memories of it. Symptoms also include numbed feelings and trouble developing loving relationships.

"For the person with PTSD, diagnosis is a first step to recovery," said Hale.

Many people who experience symptoms of PTSD may be helped with professional treatment. Group psychotherapy and other, more specialized therapy techniques have proven successful. Confidential consultation is available by calling Victory's 24-hour mental health crisis line at 360-4082.

## Workshops on alternative medicine offered

A two-part educational workshop introducing the basics of holistic health and alternative medicine will be presented by Forest Health Systems on Friday, March 31 and Friday, April 28.

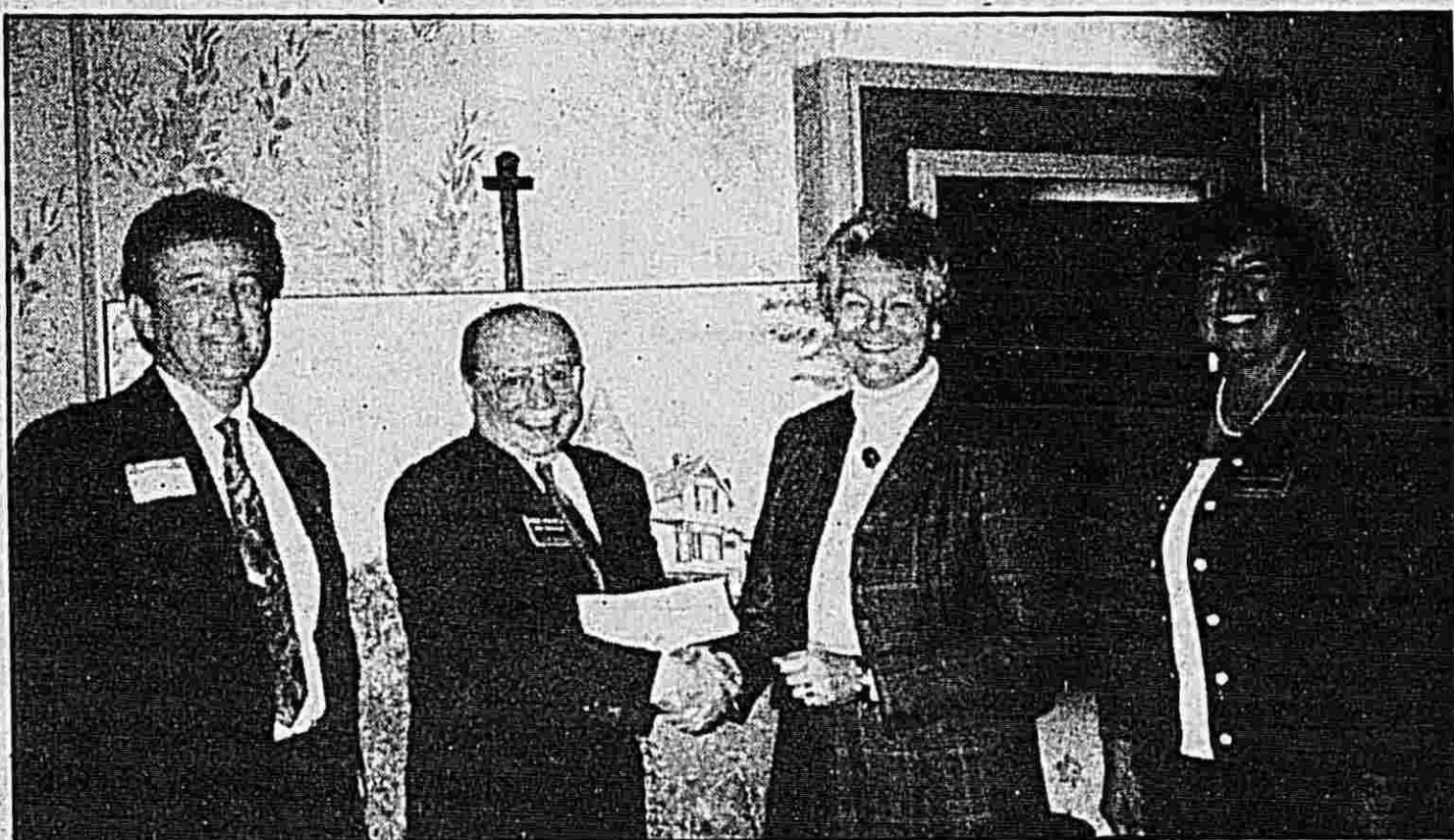
Both workshops, which are open to the public, are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be conducted at the Novick Auditorium of Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines. The cost for each workshop is \$25.

The concluding half of a four-part series, "Designer Living: Lifestyle Re-design for Professional Performance and Growth," the workshops will be particularly helpful for individuals subject to high stress or post-operative or chronic medical problems.

Workshop presenters include Ralph Menezes, M.D., medical director, Forest Health System; naprapath and clinical nutritionist Patrick Nuzzo, D.N.; health

educator Ranjan, who teaches at the School for New Learning at DePaul University and the Center for the Study of World Medicines, Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center; and Patricia Novick, Ph.D.

"These workshops will acquaint participants with some of the new health tools and concepts that can help us develop renewed energy and re-balance our lives," said Dr. Menezes.



### Real donation

The Lake County Association of Realtors made a donation of \$4,200 to PADS this year. The funds came from membership donations and raffle ticket sales at the Association's Annual Holiday Party. From left are Vice President Jack Potter, President Tom Cavaller, CONNECTION/PADS Executive Director Jackie Smith and Executive Vice President Peggy Kayser.



## Diabetes alert to identify at risk

Approximately seven million Americans are missing vital medical treatment and may be at high risk for heart and kidney disease, stroke, blindness, and amputation. According to the American Diabetes Association, 13 million people in the United States have diabetes, but more than one half of these individuals are undiagnosed and are not receiving the proper treatment.

Finding out if you are at risk for diabetes is an easy as answering seven simple questions on the American Diabetes Association's written Diabetes Risk Factor Test. The free test asks individuals about weight, age, lifestyle, and family history—all potential risk factors for diabetes. People scoring 10 or more points are at high

risk for having diabetes and are encouraged to see a doctor to find out for sure.

Diabetes, the fourth leading cause of death by disease, is a silent killer. "Our goal is to save lives," said Thomas L. Pitts, M.D., President of the Northern Illinois Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association. "Most people only discover that they have diabetes after they are treated for one of the debilitating complications such as heart disease, kidney disease, blindness, or nerve damage. Early detection of diabetes is critical for preventing or limiting these serious health problems. The Diabetes Risk Factor Test enables people to find out if they are at risk, before they suffer from its complications."

This year, the American

Diabetes Association's Diabetes Risk Factor Test was updated to incorporate new scientific data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). "New data from the CDC indicates that, depending on your age, the most important factors for helping screen people who may have diabetes and not know it are: being overweight, lack of exercise, a family history of the disease, or giving birth to a baby weighing more than nine pounds," said Dr. Pitts. "In addition, diabetes is more common in African Americans, Hispanics, and Native Americans."

For more information about diabetes or the American Diabetes Alert, call (312) 346-1805 or (800) 433-4966.

## Homecare program broadens hospice services

For nearly two decades, Hospice of the North Shore has provided medical, nursing and family support services that make it possible for dying patients to spend their last months at home. Now, since recent changes in health care have resulted in the delivery of more care in the home setting, services have expanded to include a homecare division—HomeCare of the North Shore.

These two caregiving units now comprise Palliative Care Center of the North Shore. The new name was chosen because the definition of "palliative care"—to focus on the control of symptoms and alleviate suffering—encompasses the overall goal of both the Hospice and HomeCare divisions.

President of the Care Center Dorothy Pitner, R.N., B.S.N., M.M., says, "The decision to add the HomeCare division was based on input from staff who saw that their clinical expertise in palliative care could benefit many more people."

She continues, "The new program provides symptom management, care and comfort, and promotes wellness through active symptom control that can improve a patient's prognosis. Patients now can receive help from the Care Center whether they need home care or hospice."

Medical Director Martha Twaddle, M.D., described palliative care as active care focuses on the control of symptoms and adds, "We now care for all people facing difficult illnesses, whether it is a change in a chronic condition or one that is life-threatening. Because of shorter lengths of stay in the hospital, we have perceived the need to extend our expertise in symptom control to improve a person's ability to undergo treatment or to help restore function with a goal of cure."

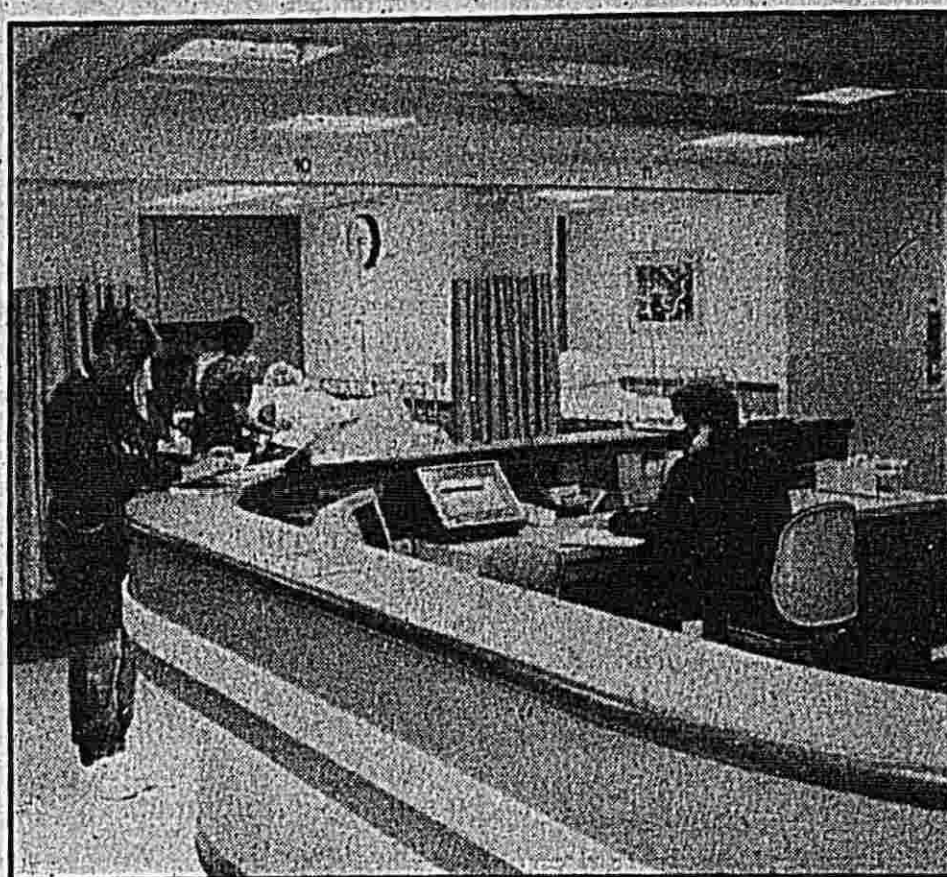
Hospice of the North Shore will continue to provide a comprehensive program of care that addresses the physical, psychosocial, emotional, spiritual and bereavement needs of patients who have a limited life expectancy.

According to Pitner, hospice care focuses chiefly on enhanced quality of life and complete symptom control for these patients. Staff also provide exten-

sive support for the family.

Palliative Care Center of the North Shore is a community-based, not-for-profit healthcare organization with offices in Evanston at 2821 Central Street

and in Lake County at 118 W. Lake Street in Libertyville. For more information about the many services of Hospice of the North Shore and HomeCare of the North Shore, call 467-7423.



### More space for patients

Victory Memorial Hospital renovated its Same Day Surgery center for Minimally Invasive Surgery. The construction added seven additional patient beds and increased privacy in the patient registration area. The center performs an average of 20 to 30 same day surgeries each day.

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## VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

### Gamper classes

Gamper Childbirth classes begin a 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday (participants choose one night), the week of April 10. Classes meet once a week for six weeks and are held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, or a Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst.

Participants will be instructed on breathing and relaxation techniques to be used during labor and delivery. These class sessions are taught by a registered nurse. A registration fee of \$65 is required for a series of six classes. A refresher course of three classes is available for \$30. To register, call 360-4121.

### Diabetes screening

On Monday, April 10, blood sugar (diabetes) screening is offered from 8 to 10 a.m., in the Chapel at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Fasting is required and there is a fee of \$2. Call 356-5900 to register.

### 'Travel and Medicine'

"Travel and Medicine" will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12. Dr. James Monahan will discuss travel tips including vaccinations, first aid kits and more. "Travel and Medicine" will be presented at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Register for this free program by calling 1(800)843-2464.

## EHS Good Shepherd Hospital

### Quit smoking

Quit smoking through hypnosis, a program designed to help smokers kick the habit permanently, will be offered April 5, 12 and 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Good Shepherd Hospital, 450 W. Hwy. 22, Barrington. Participants will learn hypnosis techniques that will help them feel calmer, more confident and in control of their smoking habit. In addition, they will learn how to apply these new skills to their everyday lives. A fee of \$75 covers the cost of the entire program. To register, call 1(800)474-3278.

### Huff and Puff

Huff and Puff, an asthma education program for children and parents, will be offered at Good Shepherd Hospital on three consecutive Mondays beginning April 10. The program includes information about asthma triggers, medications and management plus a five-step plan to control asthma signals. Huff and Puff puppets also are used to teach children ages 4 to 8 how to take active roles in their asthma care. Sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. April 10, 17 and 24. Included in the discussions will be an overview of asthma and its effect on the lungs, early warning signals, how to prevent asthma triggers, and ways to nurture a child's healthy development. To register call 381-0123, ext. 5024.

## LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

### Cancer support

The Oncology Dept. at Lake Forest Hospital offers a free Breast Cancer Support Group that provides information, education and emotional support to women diagnosed with breast cancer. Led by an oncology nurse and medical social worker, the group will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Conference Center of the hospital. The next meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, April 5, "Starting an Exercise Program," and the regular support group on April 19. For further information call 234-5600, ext. 6445.

## ST. THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

### Cholesterol screenings

Low-cost cholesterol screenings will be offered on April 3 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Heart Center of Lake County, Saint Therese Medical Center. These screenings include interpretation of results, educational materials on cholesterol treatment, cardiovascular disease and other pertinent topics. Health professionals will be available for questions. This program is open to the public. Fees are \$5 for total cholesterol and \$15 for total cholesterol and HDL. To register call 244-5900.

### 'Life Skill Series'

The next presentation in the ongoing "Life Skills Series" at Saint Therese Medical Center is titled, "From PMS to Menopause: How Hormones May Affect Women's Moods." Steven Lammers, M.D., staff psychiatrist at Saint Therese Medical Center, will present this program April 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. This presentation will provide an overview of the clinical research on hormones and moods and helpful strategies to manage fluctuations of both. This program is free. To register call 244-5900.

## 'Match Day' reflects national care trend

More than 54 percent of the medical residents at Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School will pursue residencies in primary care medicine, the highest number of students going into primary care in the past 20 years, according to Theodore Booden, Ph.D., dean of the School of Medicine at Finch University.

The numbers were released following "Match Day," an annual event during which U.S. medical school seniors learn the program in which they will train in selected specialties following graduation. The increased volume of residents at Finch University headed for primary care reflects the national numbers released by the National Resident Matching Program in Washington, D.C., which reported for the first time in seven years, more than 50 percent of U.S. medical school seniors will pursue training in one of the generalist disciplines.

This year's high number of matches committed to general medicine (including family practice, internal medicine and pediatrics) reflects Finch University's longtime commitment to providing students with broad, well-rounded exposure from which to choose their future medical direction, according to Booden.

The numbers also reflect clear progress in medical education's efforts to increase the nation's supply of generalist physicians, according to Jordan J. Cohen, M.D., president of the Assn. of American Medical Colleges, one of five organizations that sponsor Match Day. Primary care physicians are projected to be in higher demand as the nation's health care needs are met more increasingly by managed care delivery

systems.

Jan Reese, associate dean for student affairs, reports that 86 percent of the students at Finch University were awarded matches with one of their top four choices of residency programs, "an outstanding match for the school," Reese said. Students from Finch University will be doing their residencies in hospitals affiliated with such medical schools as Duke, Yale, USC, UCLA, Univ. of Chicago, Johns Hopkins, Northwestern, Mayo (both Minnesota and Arizona), UCLA-Children's, Emory Univ. and Univ. of Washington.

The medical school also has its own residency program, and 100 percent of their positions were filled in the National Residency Matching Program, Booden said.

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Other causes of sleeplessness include: Medicines, many of which act as stimulants; an uncomfortable bed (it's recommended that mattress sets be replaced every eight to 10 years); and poor sleep hygiene—using a bed for activities such as eating, reading, watching TV and paying bills is a habit that may lead to insomnia.

If insomnia persists for several weeks, however, you should see a physician.

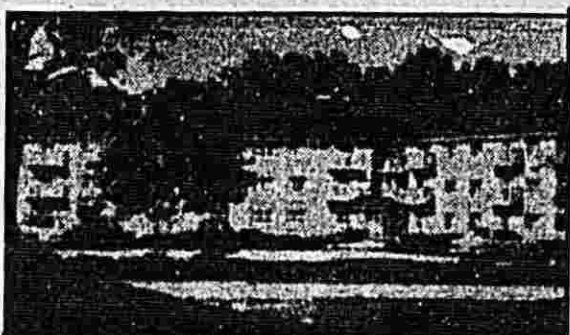


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## Appearances can be deceiving with off-the-rack reading glasses

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Off-the-rack reading glasses are simply magnifying lenses mounted in frames. They generally come in about 10 different powers and the consumer tries them on until he finds a pair that permits easy reading.

These glasses are relatively inexpensive. But there is a risk in buying them without first getting a thorough eye examination to detect eye disease and determine the exact cause of seeing difficulties.

Even among adults, blurred vision cannot always be attributed to the natural effects of aging.

Other disadvantages of these glasses are:

- The magnification of both lenses is

the same. Most people, however, need a different lens prescription for each eye.

- They have no correction for astigmatism, a common vision problem causing blurred vision.

- They can cause headaches, tired eyes or other eyestrain symptoms because the wearer's line of vision may not correspond to the optical center of the lenses.

- They may seem fine when worn for a minute or two in the store but when used for an hour or more to concentrate on reading, needlework or other close work, they may prove unsatisfactory.

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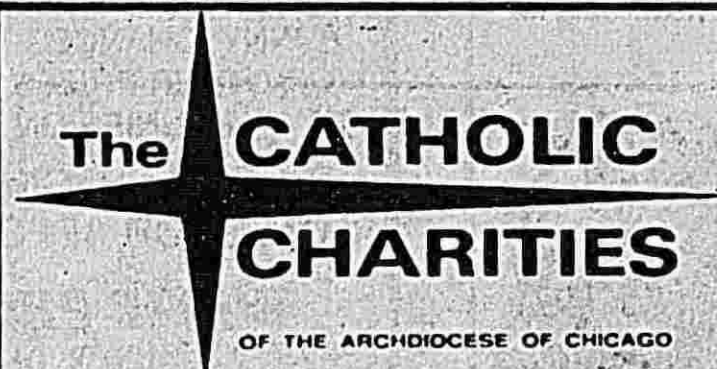
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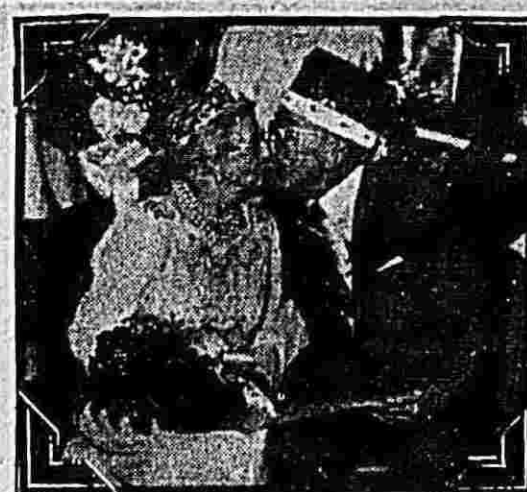
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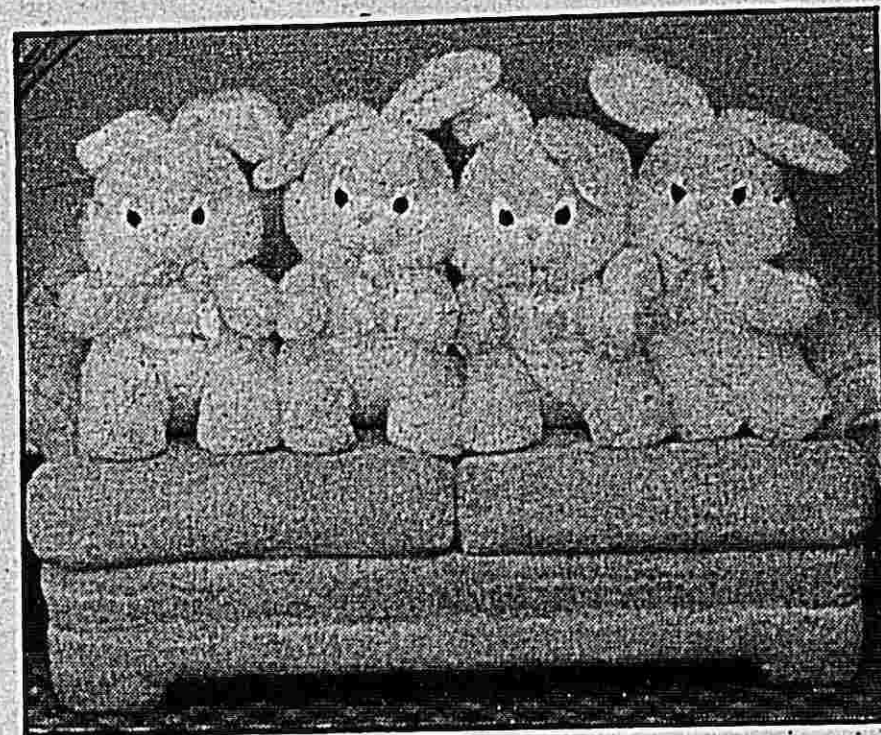


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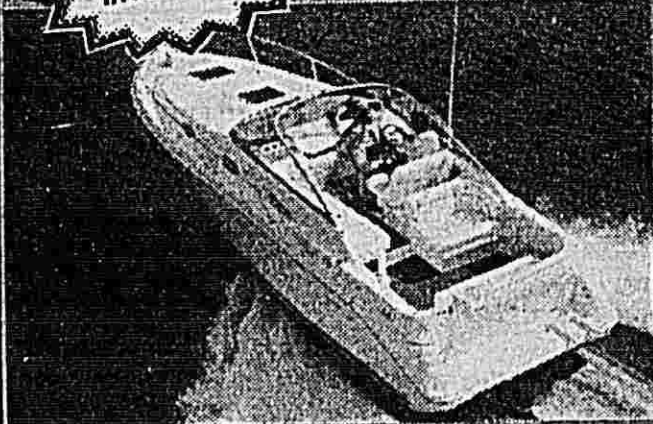
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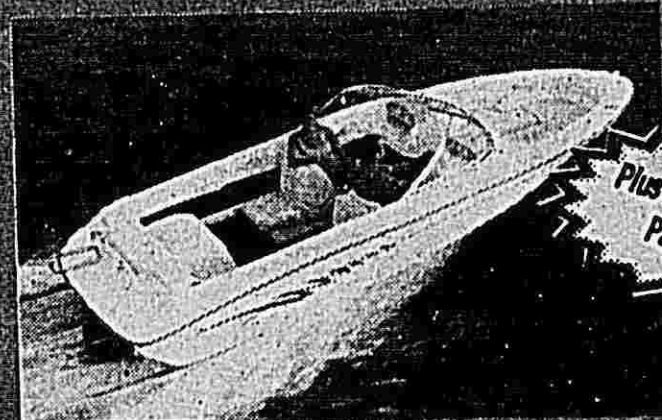
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# BUSINESS BRIEFS

## HSA completes lease

**ANTIOCH**—John Girsch, SIOR, executive vice president/principal of Hiffman Shaffer Assocs., Inc. (HSA) has completed an industrial lease for Chicago Cutlery in Antioch. The General Housewares Corp. of Chicago Cutlery Operations is bringing 45 jobs to Illinois by relocating its Idaho operations to the Malnekoff Enterprise Building, located at 959 Bartlett in Antioch. Formerly Idaho Wood Products, Chicago Cutlery has leased 50,000 square feet to manufacture high quality wooden blocks and cutting boards. General Housewares Corp. is headquartered in Terra Haute, Ind.

## Abbott sponsors internships

**ABBOTT PARK**—Abbott Laboratories is sponsoring up to eight paid laboratory internships for outstanding science teachers of area middle, junior high

and high schools during the summer of 1995. Teachers in grades sixth through 12 from northern Illinois and southeastern Wisconsin are eligible to apply. The summer job opportunities will provide teachers with hands-on experience in an industrial laboratory that can help them motivate and guide their students to enter science and technical fields. The program is among many Abbott initiatives to interest students in science and prepare them for the workforce. Information and application materials have been sent to school principals or can be requested by calling Jean Pieroni, Abbott Laboratories, at 937-3932. The application deadline is April 7.

## Crown buys golf business

**NORTHBROOK**—Crown Golf Properties, L.P. has acquired Green Visions, Inc., the Northbrook-based golf management and construction company that manages Highland Park Country Club in Highland Park and Heather Ridge Golf Course in Gurnee. The Crown-GreenVisions agreement represents the corporate "mar-

riage" of two strong, well-established golf management firms who in the past have concentrated their efforts on different niches within the highly competitive golf development and management industry. Crown owns and manages upscale golf facilities, resorts and golf real estate properties; Green Visions manages under contract or long-term lease a number of public golf facilities, many of which are municipally owned. Since 1989, Green Visions has also provided construction and/or maintenance services for 17 new or renovated golf courses.

## Nalco announces awards

**GURNEE**—Nalco Chemical Co. announced that Ann M. Capozzi, a resident of Gurnee, has received the 1994 Marketer of the Year award, representing the Pulp and Paper Chemicals Group. Capozzi implemented chemistry programs that helped improve the finished product in paper mills and wrote several articles for professional-related organizations. The Nalco Research and Marketing awards are presented to those who have achieved outstanding success in their fields.

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## STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	37 3/8	-1/2	\$0.76
Allstate	28 7/8	+7/8	\$0.72
Ameritech	43 1/8	+1 7/8	\$2.00
AT&T	52 5/8	+1/4	\$1.32
Baxter	34	-----	\$1.05
Brunswick	19 7/8	-1/2	\$0.44
Unicom	24	-1 1/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	41 3/8	-3/8	\$0.64
Kemper	40 7/8	-1/4	\$0.92
McDonalds	35 1/8	-1/8	\$0.24
Motorola	56 5/8	+3 1/4	\$0.40
Peoples En.	25	+3/8	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	33 7/8	+1 1/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	27 3/8	+1/8	\$0.68
Sears	53 1/2	+2	\$1.60
UAL	103 1/8	+7 1/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	48 5/8	-----	\$0.78
WMX Tech.	27	+1/8	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	14 1/2	-3/4	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	33 7/8	+3/8	\$0.68

Motorola came back strong with a 6 percent gain last week, but still presents an excellent buying opportunity.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seldenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

## Baxter underwrites TV series on science

Baxter International, a worldwide innovator in medical technology and a global leader in health care

products and services, is the exclusive underwriter of a new three-part television series that seeks to reveal the beauty and humanity of medicine, physics and chemistry to audiences not generally drawn to science programming. The Nobel Legacy premieres on PBS Friday, April 21, from 8 to 9 p.m. and will continue on the following two Fridays, April 28 and May 5, in the same time slot (check local listings).

Vernon R. Loucks Jr., Baxter's chairman and chief executive officer, said his company elected to underwrite the series in order to "help make science something we all talk about—at the dinner table, around the water cooler and in corporate boardrooms," and to encourage increased science reporting in all areas of the media. "We're living in an era when the public is being asked to make important decisions about science," said Loucks. "They have to decide what drugs or medical technology they want to be treated with, as well as whether or not to fund the supercollider, or to permit the sale of genetically engineered foods. With these and other decisions at

stake, not understanding science is a serious problem."

The Nobel Legacy pays tribute to the "gold standard" of excellence and innovation long associated with the Nobel Prize by highlighting several 20th century scientific milestones. The series features a different American Nobel science laureate as the host of each one-hour program: Dr. J. Michael Bishop (University of California at San Francisco) for medicine; Dr. Leon Lederman (Illinois Institute of Technology) for physics; and Dr. Dudley Herschbach (Harvard University) for chemistry.

To foster understanding and interest, The Nobel Legacy uses classical art, music and drama to translate the "common language" of science and encourage viewers to become more aware of the scientific strides transforming

their lives. Exotic locales, from the lush mountains of Hawaii to the barren desert of Death Valley, are also employed to deliver the message. In addition, all three programs provide a provocative philosophical counterpoint in the form of commentary by Dr. Anne Carson, a noted poet and McGill University Classics professor.

The executive producer of The Nobel Legacy is Adrian Malone, acclaimed for such previous public TV series as The Ascent of Man and Cosmos. The series is produced by IMG and its subsidiary TWI, organizations that develop communications projects for the Nobel Foundation. In this regard, Baxter has for three years sponsored the Nobel Prize Series, a collection of books, videos, educational curricula and TV programs. The Nobel Legacy is the centerpiece of this year's series.

## Employers compete for workers in tight labor market

The Midwest economy is humming along with many companies sharing in the good times—except when it comes to hiring.

"One of the characteristics of today's strong economy is a tight labor market," said Diane Swonk, senior regional economist for The First National Bank of Chicago. "The service and manufacturing sectors are competing for skilled workers. Both would like high school or even college graduates, especially as technology becomes more crucial in the workplace."

During the 1990-91 recession, white-collar workers and graduates were hit especially hard. As a result, "We saw MBAs taking retail jobs that didn't pay very well, just so they could work," Swonk said. "And the service industry pretty much had these skilled workers to themselves."

"Today, new manufacturing jobs are far from the stereotypical assembly line positions. Ford Motor Co., for example, actively recruits college graduates to work on its assembly lines."

First Chicago defines peak-timers as no more than 19 hours weekly and part-timers as 20 to 35 hours a week.

"It's a challenge in this economy," said Tamara Baloun, Manager of Employment Services for First Chicago, who's seeking to fill more than 100 peak-time and part time positions at its branches.

## Toastmasters mark 40th anniversary

Pink Thunderbirds, rock 'n roll and the charter of Daniel Wright Toastmasters Club all have something in common—they all got their start in the '50s. Nostalgia for a bygone era will be part of the festivities as DWT honors the founding of its charter—in 1955—and founding of the Daniel Wright Toastmasters Club—in 1975—at the anniversary celebration on April 4.

Daniel Wright Toastmasters Club is a non-profit educational organization serving Libertyville, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Mundelein, Waukegan, Gurnee, Grayslake, Vernon Hills and other Lake County communities. Chartered by Toastmasters International, The Daniel Wright Toastmasters Club is one of 148 Toastmasters clubs in Chicagoland, and one of approximately 8,000 clubs worldwide.



### Double the service

Doubling the number of teller windows is just one of the benefits Lakeland Bank gained in its expansion project. The bank, located on Rollins Rd. in Round Lake has seen phenomenal growth since it's opening in 1991.—Photo by Todd F. Helsler



## Magazine ranks Century 21 at top

Century 21 Real Estate Corp., the world's largest real estate sales organization, has been ranked as the No. 1 real estate services franchise by Entrepreneur Magazine in its "16th Annual Franchise 500."

The magazine, which provides franchise and small-business information to nearly 400,000 readers, also ranked the Century 21 system No. 16 among franchises in all categories. More than 900 franchise organizations were considered for the magazine's most recent listing of top franchises in the world.

"We are proud to be affiliated with the No. 1 real estate services franchise in the world," said Joe Epifanio, broker/owner of Century 21 Epifanio & Assoc. "The Century 21 system offers the name recognition, advertising and marketing support and training programs that enable my sales associates to provide clients with high quality service which is unequalled in the industry."

"We've worked hard to develop management and marketing tools that give franchise members a competitive advantage in today's challenging real estate marketplace," said Richard

Loughlin, president and chief executive officer, Century 21 Real Estate Corp.

In 1994, 633 new members affiliated with the Century 21 organization—the largest number of new affiliations since 1987. Moreover, 831 Century 21 offices, including 71 Centurion® award-level offices, renewed their franchise agreements with the system last year. The Centurion award is granted only to the highest producing offices within the organization.

Entrepreneur Magazine evaluated each franchise organization using a variety of factors: length of time in business and number of years franchising, number of operation franchised and company-owned units, start-up costs, growth rate, percentage of terminations and the company's financial stability. The "Franchise 500" ranking was published in the magazine's January 1995 issue.

Century 21 Real Estate Corp. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. The Century 21 system is the world's largest real estate sales organization, with presence in 16 countries and territories.

## —This Way to Wealth— Legal methods for avoiding some taxes

DAVID FERST

Try to circumvent the IRS code to "evade" taxation and you are breaking the law and could face serious penalties. Understanding the IRS code and using it to "avoid" unnecessary taxation is legal and sensible for every taxpayer.

Good financial planning can highlight opportunities to avoid taxation as an important step in assisting you in the accomplishment of your objectives.

One means of tax avoidance is the transfer of income from a high bracket taxpayer to a low income tax bracket taxpayer. When would this apply?

Parents (or grandparents) who want to fund a child's education, assist in the purchase of a home, provide income to a handicapped sibling or to their own parents? These situations are major financial responsibilities that can overload your ability to help.

Let's use the example of a child in college. The total annual

cost for this child is \$15,000. Mom and dad pay this cost out of their pocket; they must earn \$21,429, in a 30 percent tax bracket, to clear \$15,000.

Mom and dad own a "highly appreciated asset." This could be a stock, U.S. government bonds, real estate, stamps, anything that is worth much more today than when it was purchased, gifted or inherited. They could sell the asset and only pay capital gain taxes. If half the value of the sold asset is gain, they would only need to convert \$17,600 of this asset to realize the \$15,000 for college costs.

Compared with the \$21,429 that mom and dad had to earn to clear \$15,000, this saves them \$3,829, or \$15,316 over a four-year period.

However, mom and dad should consider gifting \$16,000 of the asset to their child. When the child sells the asset, their taxation will only be about 13 percent; therefore, the child will realize

the same \$15,000 at a savings of \$1,600 over the parents selling the asset. The combined tax-savings of this "avoidance" strategy is \$5,429 each year, or \$21,716 over four years of college.

The wider the gap between the high and low income tax brackets, the greater the potential tax savings. Other factors may affect your decision to implement this strategy; therefore, you should consult with your advisors to determine its suitability for your circumstances.

*Editor's note: David Ferst, CLU, ChFC, is a registered representative of Financial Network Investment Corp., a securities broker/dealer, member SIPC, and an advisory associate of Financial Network Advisory Corp., a registered investment advisor. FNIC and FNAC are affiliated companies. He can be contacted at his branch office, (815) 459-4550 or personal office at 991-8040, Palatine.*

## Sobczak honored at international convention

Wayne Sobczak of Realty World-Tiffany in Antioch was one of a very select group of broker/owners in the United States and Canada who was honored as a 10 Year Plus Member at the 20th annual Realty World International Convention in Memphis, Tenn.

Sobczak was recognized during the International awards banquet along with the owners of other offices that have been members of the Realty World System. "Our 10 year members are the foundation of the Realty World System. Realty World-Tiffany is among our oldest and most productive offices in the Realty World System," said Bob Dymont, Realty World Corporation president.

"We are fortunate to have been a part of the Realty World Family since 1976. The Realty World System provides us with the most up-to-date information, products and services so that we can better serve our community," Sobczak said.

Sobczak serves as President of the Chicago Broker's Council; is the immediate Past President of Lake County Association of Realtors; is a member of the Board of Education of District #117; holds the designation of Graduate of Realtors Institute and Certified Residential Specialist.

## —MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE—

Terri Murphy

## Buying tips for new construction

So you've thought hard about whether to remodel or redecorate again and are wondering if it is worth the effort. How about just buying a brand new house and starting over? There are many things to contemplate when exploring new construction options. Here are decisions you will need to consider:



If you select a home before it is built, you may be able to choose one of the several "elevations" a builder may offer on the exterior of the home. Elevations are those variations on the exterior styling of the home the builder may offer in a particular development. The homes may share a similar floor plan, and enjoy different elevations which lend variety to the neighborhood. This technique circumvents the possibility of too much repetition of the same exterior on every block. If the development is brand new, there may be several homesites to choose from that will suit your home choice just perfectly. Be prepared to pay a premium for these lots that are waterfront, on cul de sacs, or are located adjacent to the park or wildlife conservation area.

Buying prior to construction may offer customization opportunities. This means the builder may work with you to adapt the floor plan to better suit your needs. Options may include putting in a kitchen island, or adding a full bathroom instead of a powder room. Oftentimes there are several options for fireplace locations within the home. There may be an option of having a fireplace in both the living room and the family room. Decisions will include the selection of colors for the brick or stone. Perhaps you may opt for a more formal look of marble, or a more contemporary look of mirroring. Other considerations might be adding a gas log lighter for convenience. You may want to decide if you want a full-wall styled fireplace or a more traditional half-wall style with a particular mantel.

Other decisions may be required regarding certain upgrading for flooring and lighting. The builder will often offer a "standard" package for appliances, lighting and flooring and have a more expensive upgrade selection is available. You may want more "bells and whistles" in your new kitchen above and beyond the standard choices.

The best strategy is to go in with a clear plan of what you can't live without and what you are willing to compromise on. If the location of the house is important, giving up a few goodies in the early stages are easy. Find out what is included and excluded, like what kind of landscaping package comes with the house—is a deck included, or extra? Be prepared to make plenty of decisions when a new home is your next choice.

*Editor's note: Questions or comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.*

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**WOW!**  
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## George Koch,

Age 74, of Rhinelander, WI, passed away Tuesday, March 21, 1995 at St. Mary's Hospital in Rhinelander, WI. He was born May 10, 1920 in Chicago, IL. He was raised and attended school in Chicago. Mr. Koch was a US Army Veteran of WW II. On July 13, 1946 he married Florence Schlieben in Hayward, WI. She preceded him in death in 1993. After retiring from the Meat Cutters Union the couple moved to the Rhinelander area in 1986.

Mr. Koch is survived by 2 daughters, Frances (Lawrence) Dorich of Rhinelander and Rebecca (Richard) Stewart of Kissimmee, FL; 1 son Fred (Gretchen) Wise of Palatine, IL; 7 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Besides his wife, he was preceded in death by 3 brothers and 1 sister.

Private family service was officiated by Father Dean Buttrick. Interment was in Newbold Cemetery, Rhinelander, WI. The Carlson Funeral Home, 134 N. Stevens St., Rhinelander, WI 54501 was in charge of arrangements.

## Irene A. Servin,

Age 77, of Rockford, IL, passed away on Monday, March 20, 1995 in St. Anthony Medical Center, Rockford, IL. She was born March 27, 1920 in Wauconda, IL to Sam and Justyna Pesz. She lived in Rockford since 1966, coming from Peru, IL. On November 17, 1941 she married Boon Kennel, who preceded her in death on March 27, 1972. She later married Alfred "Shorty" Servin in Rockford, IL on April 24, 1982. He preceded her in death on February 1, 1995. Mrs. Servin was a homemaker, a member of St. Rita's Catholic Church in Rockford where she was a Eucharistic Minister, Lector, Ministry of Care and a member of the VIP Group.

Survivors include her 5 daughters, Pat (Craig) Wagner of Ottawa, IL, Diane (Barry) Fohrman of Hinckley, IL, Sandra Ohler of Mt. Pulaski, IL, Alice (Larry) Field of Caledonia, IL and Susan Kennel of Rockford, IL; 1 son-in-law, Russ Young of Kernersville, NC; 2 step-children, Warren (Charlotte) Servin of Rockford and Brita Workman; 23 grandchildren; 9 step-grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; 11 step-great-grandchildren; 2 sisters, Julie (Ed) Dumaski and Tena Davis, both of Island Lake, IL; 3 brothers Sam (Cora Mae) Pesz of TN, Harry (Fran) Pesz and Joe (Nancy) Pesz, both of Island Lake, IL. She was also preceded in death by a daughter Linda Young, 2 brothers and 2 sisters.

Funeral services were held on Friday, March 24, 1995 in St. Rita's Catholic Church, Rockford, IL. Rev. Fr. Wm. Wentink officiated. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery. Memorials to St. Rita Building Fund and Maryknoll Missions. Arrangements were handled by Fred. C. Olson Funeral Chapels, East Chapel, 1001 Second Ave., Rockford, IL.

## Thor M. Skau,

Age 79, of Round Lake, IL, passed away on March 24, 1995. Mr. Skau leaves his wife, Marion, nee Lagerholm, 1 daughter Sue (Steven) Chaikin, 4 sons William, Thomas, James and John (Judith) Skau and numerous grandchildren. Services and interment were private. Arrangements entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.

## DEATH NOTICES

### BARBOUR

Elizabeth M. Barbour, 90, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

### BORNER

Dorothy A. Borer, 65, of Wauconda. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

### CHRISTMAN

Arthur G. Christman, 85, of Mundelein, formerly of Forest Lake. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home P.C., Mundelein.

### ELSTON

Frank C. Elson, 77, of Vernon Hills. Arr: Private

### GERNER

Rolf Gerner, 64, of North Ridgeland Hills, formerly of Waukegan and Wauconda. Arr: Private.

### GNABAH

Pauline O. Gnabach, nee Johnson, 77, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

### GOODMAN

Paul P. Goodman, 72, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home P.C., Mundelein.

### KEATING

Leo Peter Keating, 62, of Gurnee. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

### KEMPER

Geraldine L. "Gerri" Kemper, nee Odekirk, 74, of Wauconda. Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

### KENNEDY

G. Dudley Kennedy, 86, of Chargin Fall, Ohio, formerly of Antioch. Mr. Kennedy donated his body to the Anatomy Dept. of Case Western Reserve University.

### KRUEGER

Sara M. Krueger, 51, of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

### KSIEZAK

Sigmund "Ziggy" Ksiezak, 62, of Vernon Hills. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

### MATO

Virginia Mato, 71, of Ingleside. Arr: Middleton Mortuary Service, Arlington Heights.

### MILLER

Larry Leon Miller, 57, of Gurnee. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan.

### NELSON

Alvin P. Nelson, 86, of Mundelein. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

### SALGADO

Jeffery T. Salgado, 34, of Park City, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

### SHAW

Velma Shaw, 68, of Vernon Hills. Arr: A.K. Barnett Funeral Home, Vernon Hills.

### SKALBA

John C. Skalba, 71, of Ingleside. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

### WEST

A. James West, 58, of Hawthorn Woods. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

### WILLIAMSON

Fred Williamson, 76, of Lakeland, FL, formerly of Mundelein. Arr: Private.

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### Village of Lindenhurst NOTICE TO BIDDERS

#### SOLICITATION FOR AQUATIC HERBICIDE BIDS

Village of Lindenhurst seeks bids on the application of various aquatic herbicides on the following lakes: Waterford, Potomac, Springledge and Linden. Participating bidders shall comply with the specifications and Bid Submittal Forms available at Village Hall, 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd., Lindenhurst, IL. Bid packets are available at 9:00 a.m. Monday, March 27, 1995 at Village Hall. Deadline for submission of Bid Proposal Forms is 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 13, 1995. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time. A bid is anticipated to be awarded at the Regular Board Meeting on 4/24/95 at 7:30 p.m. or a following Special Board meeting if deemed necessary. Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

By Authority of the Village of Lindenhurst 0395E-667-Gen  
Carol Aller, Village Clerk March 31, 1995

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE BID NOTICE MARCH 3, 1995

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the WORK described herein will be received at the office of the Village Manager, Village of Grayslake, Lake County, Illinois, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., April 7, 1995, and publicly opened and publicly read at that time. No bids will be accepted subsequent to the time indicated above.
2. Description of work. The proposed WORK is officially known as The 1995 Branch Collection Program. This work consists of collecting all branches and tree limbs placed at the curb or pavement line fronting each residential structure in the Village. The frequency of pick-up for each residential structure shall be once a month during a 6-month contractual period.
3. Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Grayslake or the Department of Labor or determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract. The specified prevailing wage rates are attached and made a part of the bid specifications.
4. Instructions to Bidders:
  - (a) Bid specifications and a map of the Village may be obtained from the Village of Grayslake, 33 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois.
  - (b) Each bidder shall certify, on a form provided, that they will meet and comply with all of the requirements listed in the bid specifications.
  - (c) Proposals transmitted electronically by fax or other similar means will not be accepted.
  - (d) Bidders' questions on the intent or meaning of the bid documents shall be in writing submitted to the Village of Grayslake. An authorized representative will respond in writing with the question and response submitted to all bidders as an addendum and made publicly available for inspection at the Village Hall.
5. Rejection of Bids. The VILLAGE reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive all technicalities, errors, and omissions, erasures, alterations, and additions not called for, and to make an award which, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Village.

0395E-672-Gen  
March 31, 1995

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that AAA Safety Storage, 812 Sunset, Round Lake, Illinois, will sell the personal goods from the following units.

The goods from Unit 21 which belong to Ron Weiss consisting of miscellaneous household goods.

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The goods from Unit 62 which belong to Robert Sweetser consisting of miscellaneous household items.

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These items will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond deposited to cover same.

Sale will take place at AAA Safety Storage on April 24, 1995 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

0395E-666-Gen  
March 31, 1995  
April 7, 1995

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS VERNON TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Vernon Township Road District at 23450 North Main Street, Prairie View, Illinois 60069, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, April 11, 1995, for the contracting of the following work:

Reconstruction of 1,972 lineal feet of Port Clinton Road, a two-lane roadway between Prairie Road and the westerly entrance to Stevenson High School, consisting of both new bituminous base and cold-in-place recycled base with application of two-course (3") bituminous concrete surface, and construction of new drainage facilities, gravel shoulders and a concrete bike path. The work includes 1,051 square yards of new 8-inch bituminous base, 3,623 square yards of 8-inch recycled base, 98 tons of emulsified asphalt, 926 tons of bituminous concrete, 1,520 square yards of aggregate shoulders, 1,063 lineal feet of storm sewer, 16,170 square feet of concrete sidewalk, 7,700 square yards of top soil and seeding, and other associated work.

Copies of contract plans, specifications and proposal may be obtained at Vernon Township Municipal Building, 23450 North Main Street, Prairie View, Illinois. Prospective bidders must be prequalified by IDOT and must present a copy of a valid IDOT certificate of eligibility (Form BC733) covering the work to be contracted in order to receive a set of proposal documents. There will be a nonrefundable fee of \$25.00 per set payable at time of receipt of proposal documents.

The successful bidder for the project will be required to furnish a corporate performance bond of 100 per cent of the award amount of the contract awarded him/her. The contracting firm will be paid in cash for the work actually done.

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Vernon Township Road District, marked "Contract Proposal, Letting of April 11, 1995, Port Clinton Road Reconstruction". Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at 708-634-4600.

Vernon Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities in bidding, and to readvertise for bids.

By Order of David Anderson  
Road Commissioner  
March 30, 1995  
0395E-668-Gen  
March 31, 1995

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of the Warren Township Highway Department, 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, IL 60031 until 10:00 A.M. on April 13th, 1995 for furnishing materials, labor and equipment required in the proposed construction of:

Construction of 12" to 15" Storm Sewer System with all necessary appurtenances, regrading of ditches, installation of combination concrete curb and gutter and roadway widening and resurfacing.

Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the Warren Road District Highway Commissioner and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked:

"Battershall Drive Improvement, Letting April 13, 1995, Warren Road District".

Proposals shall be addressed as follows: Frank G. Thomas, Warren Road District Highway Commissioner, 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, IL 60031.

Plans and Specifications are available at the Warren Township Highway Department, 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, IL 60031 between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday. Checks shall be made payable to Morris Engineering, Inc. in the amount of \$25.00 and are non-refundable.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102-09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.

March 31, 1995 By Order of Frank G. Thomas  
Warren Township Highway Commissioner

0395E-663-Gen  
March 31, 1995

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of the Warren Township Highway Department, 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, IL 60031 until 10:15 A.M. on April 13th, 1995 for furnishing materials, labor and equipment required in the proposed construction of:

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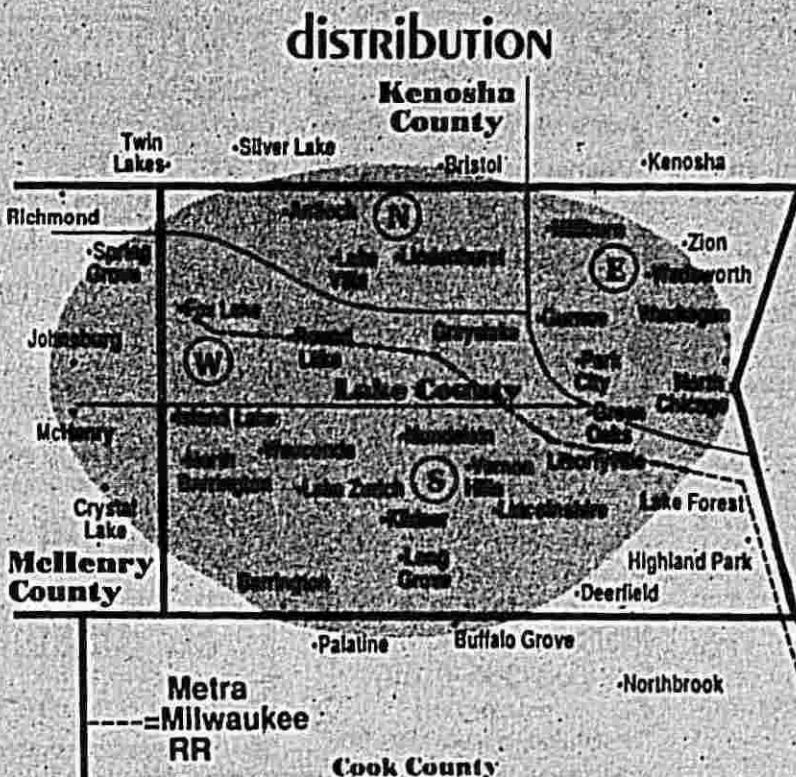
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### How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

**Q:** I am an upcoming '94 college graduate and I was offered  
a job with a corporation to begin on June 1st. The corpora-  
tion is known to be quite profile and image conscious. As  
usual I like to wear my hair short cropped for the summer  
because I am active in outdoor sports and activities. Yes, in  
the past my haircuts for summer have been a bit trendy, even  
two toned, but a friend has told me to refrain from anything  
too drastic or out of the ordinary. What's the big deal? Is this  
an issue I should be concerned with? And personally, what  
difference does it make in the way I look just as long as I can  
get the job done? K.P. - Libertyville.

**A:** Dear K.P. H-e-l-l-o?!?! Your friend may be trying to tell  
you that if the company is known for profile and image there  
is a chance that they are very conservative. In which case if  
the corporation hired what they believed to be a conservative  
well groomed and this individual shows up to first day train-  
ing sporting a two-toned mohawk, well ... it leaves room for  
question in their minds from the beginning as to the type of  
person they met vs. what is now standing before them. This  
is not to say you shouldn't get a haircut ... just refrain, as  
your friend said, from doing anything drastic that will cause  
unnecessary attention to yourself. It goes back to the old say-  
ing that "you never get a second chance to make a first  
impression". As for your comment about the way you look  
not having anything to do with whether or not you can do the  
job ... that is correct, however, no company would admit to  
getting rid of an employee because they don't like the way  
they look, but keep in mind an employer can find any one of  
a dozen reasons for termination. In the meantime, consider  
yourself very fortunate to be walking away from college with  
a degree in hand and the key to your future in the other. My  
suggestion is to trim your hair before you start ... get a feel  
for the inside and starting a new career instead of focusing on  
your outdoor extracurricular activities. As you leave the  
doors of your alma mater remember this is the real world you  
are about to venture into. Conformist ... non-conformist ... a  
smart individual knows the meaning of both!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional  
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**220 Help Wanted Full-Time**

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WAUCONDA  
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**220 Help Wanted Full-Time**

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**220 Help Wanted Full-Time**

**ACTIVITY ASSISTANT**  
Dependable, energetic person to conduct activities with residents. Good communication and writing skills a must.  
Tuesday thru Saturday  
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Contact Diana at  
**Hillcrest Nursing Center**  
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**220 Help Wanted Full-Time**

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**220 Help Wanted Full-Time**

**NIGHT JANITOR**  
Applications will be accepted until March 31, 1995, for a full time night janitor for Salem Grade School. Experience as janitor or in construction trades is desired. Applications are available at school office, Hwy. 83 and County AH, Salem WI.

**220 Help Wanted Full-Time**

**ATTN: GRAYSLAKE**  
Postal Positions available. Permanent full-time for clerks/sorters. Full benefits. For exam date, application and salary info: 708-264-1600 Ext. 5983 8am to 8pm.

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# Employment

**220** Help Wanted Full-Time

## CAMP STAFF

Camp director & counselors needed for Girl Scout Summer Day Camp serving North Shore communities. For information call (708) 945-7750. EOE

## SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Must have good customer service skills, know WP 5.1 and Windows. Job requires data entry. Answer phones, filing & correspondence. Must work well independently. Call between 9-4. (708) 578-1066

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- \*BENEFITS
- \*PAID TRAINING

**CALL 708-367-1104**

**KASKOR INDUSTRIES**

**220** Help Wanted Full-Time

## Full or Part Time Fox Lake Area

•WAITSTAFF  
•KITCHEN HELP  
•HOSTESS  
Call Loretta  
(708) 973-0235  
After 5 p.m.

## HOUSEKEEPERS

Resident room cleaning and bed making. Apply in person only.

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## COMPUTER AS/400 PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Gourmet Award Foods, a nationwide specialty food distributor, located in St. Paul has an immediate opening for a programmer/analyst. This position reports to the I.S. Director, and is responsible for planning, design, programming, implementation, documentation and maintenance of complex computerized systems. The ideal candidate should possess the following:  
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•Cobol and Subfile experience desirable.  
Gourmet Award Foods offers an excellent salary and benefits package up to \$65,000 commensurate with experience. Interested candidates please submit resume with salary history to:

**GOURMET AWARD FOODS**  
Refer to Job #306  
860 Vandala St.  
St. Paul, MN 55114  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**220** Help Wanted Full-Time

## SECURITY POSITION

**FULL TIME**  
Experience in military security or law enforcement required. Some supervisory experience a plus. Self-motivated and dependable, opportunity for advancement/relocation.  
Send resume and salary history or apply in person to:

**Lakehurst Mall Management Office**  
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Waukegan, IL 60085  
M/F ADA EOE

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*in need of the following positions:*

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Has positions open for:

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- Bartender
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Gurnee

## POLICE OFFICER

The City of North Chicago will be accepting applications for Police Officer until midnight May 1, 1995.

Applications may be picked up at the North Chicago Police Department, 1850 Lewis Ave. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

All information will be provided for the testing time and date when the application is completed and turned in. Non-refundable \$15.00 charge for application processing fee.

All applicants must be 21 to 35 years of age except otherwise provided by the statute.

Applicants must be able to pass a physical agility test, written test, oral interview, psychological test, polygraph test, 20/20 correctable vision and must be a U.S. citizen.

Residency requirement after one year of employment. EOE.

**220** Help Wanted Full-Time

## Janitor

Medium sized mfg. plant in Lake Bluff seeks hard working janitor to work from 6 am to 2:30 pm. Duties include office and machine shop upkeep. Call Human Resources @ 708.473.1300.

## PRESCHOOL TEACHER

•Full & Part Time  
•Education and Experienced with children necessary  
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## RECEPTIONIST

**Needed**

We are seeking a receptionist to work full/part time hours Monday thru Friday. Must be able to handle a busy switchboard with multiple lines and other various office duties. Candidate must have pleasant, professional personality and enjoy dealing with public. Computer experience preferred, but not necessary.  
*Please apply in person*

**Lakeland Newspapers**  
30 S. Whitney St.  
Grayslake, IL 60030

**220** Help Wanted Full-Time

## RETAIL SALES

Looking for Retail Sales People. Hourly + commission & benefits. Full/Part time. Cellular and paging experience helpful. Call the manager at (708) 816-1808 OR visit Triangle Electronics at Hawthorn Mall.

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## NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

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**225** Business Opportunities

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**228** Situations Wanted

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**JOB WANTED. OFFERING** in your home, care for the elderly. Excellent references. Call between 12pm-7pm. (708) 223-5421.

**240** Child Care

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** for 6yr. old, light housework, in Gurnee home. Approximately 5-days a week. Live-in possibility. (708) 625-8665.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** in our Gurnee home, Monday-Friday, 7am-5:30pm for 2yr. old and 3/month old. Non-smoker, English speaking, own transportation. Start in June/July. Call Julie (708) 465-6164.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** part-time, mornings, Monday-Friday, in our Grayslake home, for infant. To begin immediately. English speaking. Non-smoker. Own transportation. (708) 223-6042.

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## PART-TIME CHILD-CARE

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You must have excellent references and reliable transportation is a plus. Call Rebecca for more info.

**(708) 587-0195**

**240** Child Care

**GURNEE LICENSED HOME DAYCARE.** Established daycare relocating from Glenview to Gurnee, near Tollway, in June, 1995. Specializing in infant/toddler care. Formula/meals provided. Monday-Friday, 6:30am-5:30pm. Excellent references. (708) 724-8997 or (708) 819-1635.

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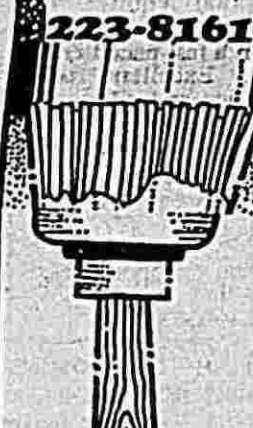
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**Mount St. Joseph**  
Lake Zurich

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If Interested Contact Val Johnson

**(708) 438-5050**

**MOUNT ST. JOSEPH**  
Lake Zurich

## AIDES

Immediate openings for 1 Speech Aide & 1 Music Aide in facility. MR/DD. Adult women. Experience a plus but not required.

Call Gail Becker

**(708) 438-5050**

**MOUNT ST. JOSEPH**

Lake Zurich

## COTA

Immediate opening for a certified individual at our intermediate care facility for developmentally disabled women. Full time preferred but Part time will be considered. Experience with DD or Geriatric preferred but not a must. We are committed to quality residential care. Call Gail Becker.

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## DIETARY AIDE-PT

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## ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

Libertyville Manor has Full & Part Time positions available. Weekends and some evenings required. Creative and caring individuals invited to apply in person or call Sandra:

**LIBERTYVILLE MANOR**  
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## NURSING

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## CNAs

Alden of Long Grove, a skilled/intermediate care facility in Long Grove, has openings for quality CNAs. In addition to a pleasant wkg environment, we offer excel salary & bnfts pkg, including free meals. Call Suzy, 8-5p, M-F, 708-438-8275. EOE

## Medical Opportunities

## HOMECARE PROGRAM SUPERVISORS

(Waukegan Location)  
National HomeCare Systems, a Chicago based national provider of para-professional services, is seeking Program Supervisors to coordinate homecare care of the elderly and disabled for Lake County. Based in our Waukegan office, the qualified candidate will schedule, hire, train and supervise a staff of field workers. Previous experience preferred but not necessary. Management experience is a plus. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. For consideration PLEASE call or mail your resume to: Tricia Mullin, National HomeCare Systems, 2424 Washington Suite LL121, Waukegan, IL 60085. (708) 336-2885. EOE

## CNA'S/NURSING ASSISTANTS

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## Medical \*CARDIAC SONOGRAPHER\*

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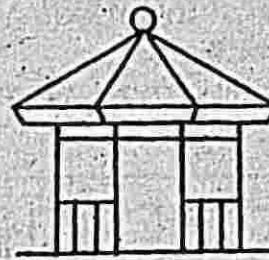
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## Have air conditioners checked now before summer

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If your air conditioner is no longer cooling properly, it could involve something as simple as replacing a fuse,

resetting a circuit breaker or checking to see if the thermostat is set properly. If an electrical problem isn't the cause, the refrigerant may be low. If the system still runs but doesn't cool enough. However, if the problem involves any major part, such as the compressor, says ARI, you would hear strange noises similar to those of mechanical equipment not running correctly.

When your air-conditioning system

starts giving you more problems than seem cost-effective to fix, you should consider replacing your system. Because newer equipment usually is much more energy efficient than older central air-conditioning or heat pump systems, you might actually save money by replacing your old system before it completely wears out. In some cases, the money you save in reduced utility costs might pay back your pur-

chase price of a new system years earlier than you might think.

For more information about the basic rules to follow for keeping cool this summer at minimum cost, send for ARI's free pamphlet, "How to Keep Your Cool and Save Cold Cash." Send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to ARI, Dept. 94/U1, 4301 N. Fairfax Dr., Ste. 425, Arlington, VA 22203. No phone orders are accepted.

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## Electronic filing: It's not just for refunds anymore

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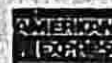
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In addition to the wide variety of booths, displays and demonstrations, there will be free food samples from local restaurants and a number of exciting raffle items.

The ComEd Energy Bus, a 40 foot

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Grand prizes in the raffle include ten \$20 restaurant gift certificates, courtesy of Lakeland Newspapers, two weekend getaway vacations, and two \$50 savings bond, courtesy of the Advertiser Network, one overnight getaway vacation, Knicker's champagne brunch for two courtesy of the Daily Herald.

Donations from most exhibitors include: cellular phones and airline by Leader Communications; several whole house inspections by HomeTeam Inspection Service; five gallon Tech-N-Seal Brick Sealer by Interlocking

Systems; area rugs by The Carpet Corner; two consumers sweatshirts by Consumers Cooperative Credit Union; gift certificates by John Flore and Sons Nursery; one free carpet cleaning (three rooms, up to \$100) by Dick's Carpet Cleaning; and a \$50 savings bond by Libertyville Bank.

Exhibitors include: kitchen and bath remodeling, windows and window treatment, remodeling experts, roofers, security systems, artwork and framing,

landscaping, carpets and carpet cleaning, garage doors and door openers, sunrooms, banks, insurance and real estate, furniture repair, heating and air conditioning, tree and shrub experts, tubs and bathtub refinishers, mirrors and glass, tools, painting and decorating, dog enclosures, resort/travel, brick paving and silk screening, embroidery.

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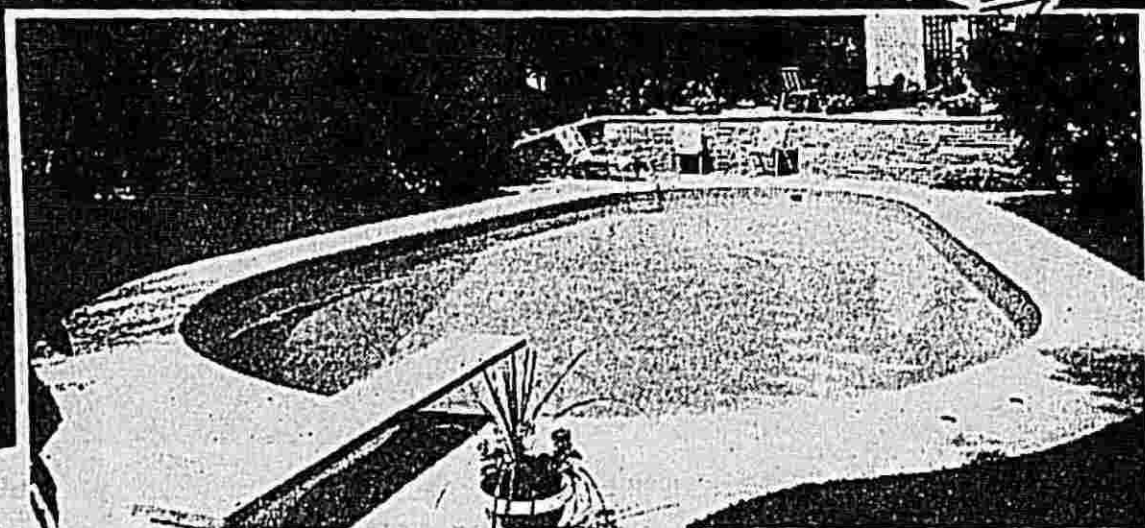
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# REAL ESTATE



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### GENERAL INFORMATION

Type of home

☐ One Story ☐ Two Story ☐ Split Level ☐ Basement

Size of home

☐ 1000 & less ☐ 1001 to 1500 ☐ 1501 to 2000  
☐ 2001 to 2500 ☐ 2501 to 3500 ☐ 3500 & up

Exterior Style

☐ Contemporary ☐ Country ☐ Spanish ☐ Ranch  
☐ English Tudor ☐ Colonial ☐ Victorian ☐ Other

Exterior material

☐ Brick ☐ Stone ☐ Wood ☐ Stucco ☐ Other

Garage

Cars ☐ Shop ☐ Storage ☐ RV parking

### LIVING AREAS

In addition to kitchen and living area, I would like the following rooms in my home:

☐ Formal entry ☐ Formal dining ☐ Recreation ☐ Family room  
☐ Media room ☐ Exercise ☐ Office ☐ Den  
☐ Guest suite ☐ Library ☐ Utility ☐ Nursery

Number of bedrooms

Number of baths

Other rooms

### KITCHEN AMENITIES

☐ Breakfast nook ☐ Pantry ☐ Eating bar ☐ Recycling center  
☐ Appliance center ☐ Island ☐ Double oven ☐ Trash compactor  
☐ Garden window ☐ Freezer ☐ Grill ☐ Other

### MASTER SUITE FEATURES

☐ Isolated from OR ☐ Adjacent to other bedrooms ☐ Patio ☐ Sitting room  
☐ Private bath with the following features:  
☐ Tub/shower ☐ Bathtub ☐ Shower ☐ Oversized tub  
☐ Two wash basins ☐ Skylight ☐ Bidet ☐ Other

### SPECIAL REQUESTS

☐ Fireplace ☐ Woodstove ☐ Spa ☐ Indoor pool  
☐ Computer center ☐ Deck/Patio ☐ Atrium ☐ Security system  
☐ Vaulted ceilings ☐ Skylights ☐ Other

### DEMOGRAPHICS

Number in household \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Marital status \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you own a home? ☐ Yes ☐ No Are you going to build a home? ☐ Yes ☐ No

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## 568 Out Of Area Property

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Home Savings of America, FSB, Plaintiff, Case No. 94 C 5736  
VS. Donald J. Quinnett, Commercial Mortgage & Finance Co. and Linda Frykholm Defendants. Judge LINDBERG

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28839

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES) Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 1, 1994.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 4, 1995 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse - Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2215 Heathercliff Dr., Libertyville, IL 60048

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$181,208.79

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

## IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Chemical Bank, Plaintiff, Case No. 93 C 7731  
VS. John D. Hewitt and Maureen G. Hewitt, Defendants. Judge Zagel

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 25981

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES) Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on February 14, 1995.

I, Fred Herzog, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 11, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake Co. Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1921 Cranbrook Rd., Green Oaks, IL 60048

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with a garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

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The judgment amount was \$188,764.05.

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## IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, Case No. 94 C 4029  
VS. Donald M. Covington and David Kline, Terry C. Tillson and North Shore Sanitary District Defendants. Judge Williams

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28555

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES) Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 22, 1994.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 26, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

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The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one and a half stories without a garage.

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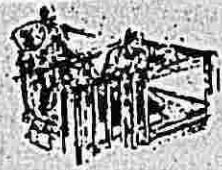
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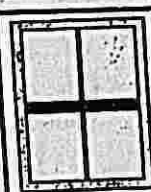
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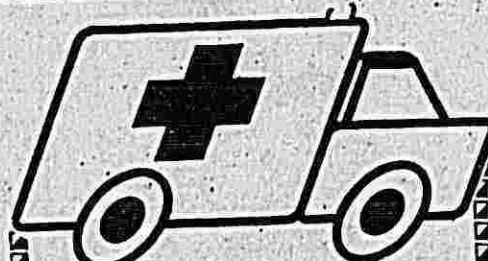
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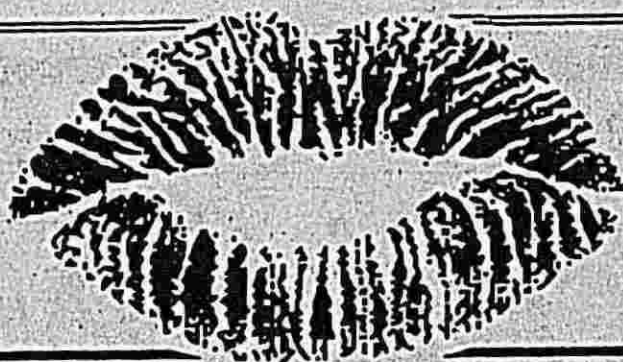
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#### Realization hits

We are so thrilled that people are finally realizing what Hawthorn School is really all about and the coverups that go on there. It's not the school it was 10 years ago. There is gang activity there and there's proof of that. We're sick and tired of the principal saying there's no such problem as gangs in the school district. That's why they send letters home to kids telling them what they can and cannot wear color-wise? Let's wake up, parents. There's a lot of trouble in that school and it's all covered up. It's time to do something about it. Let's stand our ground. It's our children we have to protect. It's time for a new administration and new principals, start from scratch, and do something about it now!

#### There are problems

If there is no such problem at Hawthorn School, then why was there three children dragged out in handcuffs by cops because they hit teachers there? It took them long enough to get this in the paper because it happened weeks ago. There are problems there and I think something should be done about the administration.

#### Kids are waiting

This is to the person who said I had it half-right about couples waiting for adoption. I should know because I

do it for a living. There are thousands of kids waiting for adoption. Not couples. The only reason couples wait is because they all want little babies. Once the kid gets to be a certain age, they don't want anything to do with it. If they adopted kids regardless of age, there wouldn't be any couples waiting period and we'd still have kids waiting because there are more kids than couples. Get it?

#### Get liquor license

This is in reference to the March 10 issue regarding Island Lake's new business license and the mayor, who owns a business, making the rules. What the mayor should get is a license for liquor for the beer that he serves at the gas station he owns. He serves more beer than the local taverns. Anybody leaving there is exempt from being stopped by the local police. I wonder why?

#### Check the facts

I'd like to know what statistics are you looking at that says the majority of the Round Lake population doesn't want Mary Davis? I think you'd better check your facts real good, because whoever you are, you're wrong!

#### We all pay

This is in regard to the senior citizen who called in regard to school taxes and social security. None of

us like to pay taxes, but we all do, not just seniors. I bet it was okay to take care of the schools when you had kids in school. Why is it okay to put everything but social security on the budget table? I know why, because you're greedy. You don't care about the future of America's economy because you know you'll be dead before social security goes bust. Plus social security was set up to be a supplement to a person's savings, not a retirement plan to finance Arizona condos and Caribbean cruises. Also, the money you guys put into social security when you worked is what is now supposed to be drawn on to pay your benefits. The people working now are supposed to put money in for them to draw on when they retire. You guys know the truth!

#### No fair

I'm calling regarding the senior who is upset about schools, taxes, and social security. I don't think it's fair that you guys constantly complain about social security. You get automatic increases every year regardless of whatever. You get back everything you put into social security in a few years and those of us in our thirties and forties will never see a dime of our money. We are supporting our children, ourselves, and our parents. Stop complaining! How many widows out there never worked a day, or put in a dime, but collected social security for decades? My grandmother did for 25 years. It's time for us chumps out here that are paying for welfare, illegal aliens, huge

government pensions, etc. to wise up and cut out the gravy train. Let's stop robbing America's future to give handouts to America's past!

#### Against sewers

As a Lake Marie lakefront owner, I am against the petition for sewer service. Putting a sewer system in a flood plain is insane! Let it break and pollute our well water, then we'll really see pollution. If I wanted a water and sewer system service, I'd live in the city. So, you transplants, move back to your city services!

#### Similar need

To Jingle from pringle, I was so excited to read your debut in Hometown Goodies. I was especially interested in your search for a military preschool. When you do find one, I would appreciate it if you would list it in an upcoming column. I have a similar need for my three-year-old son.

#### Ruining futures?

This is to 'Population worriers'. Not everything is as it appears. I have five brothers and sisters, all married, and none have or are planning any children. I figure that allows me to have 10 kids to replenish the spouses that aren't planning to have any. Maybe this is the situation for a lot of people. More and more young couples are deciding not to have any kids at all. So, before you say people are ruining their own futures and the futures of everyone else, you should get your

facts straight!

#### Nothing to gain

I'm very tired of everyone putting down Joanne Osmond, who has nothing to gain by the unit district. All of her children are out of school except for one, who is a senior. She has put more time and energy and commitment into researching, talking to people, spending her own time and money to do what's best for the children of Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. So, wake up, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst, you're going to pay for it anyway! District 41, 34, and 24 are all going to have to build on and raise your taxes. Grayslake and Antioch high schools aren't equipped to deal with all the children flooding the schools in the near future. It defeats the purpose that we're dividing up Lindenhurst, we have no sense of community here. Somebody needs to open their eyes and get with the program!

#### We'll miss you

Thank you to the Uzzard for over six years of coming into our home with the down home tidbits. The genuine touch you portrayed time and time again will be missed by many. You are both unique and special and many of us subscribe to Lakeland for Hometown Goodies. We are confident that you have passed the wand, so to speak, to a special Antiochian. Although we'll miss your special touch, we'll continue to read. Thanks for the memories!

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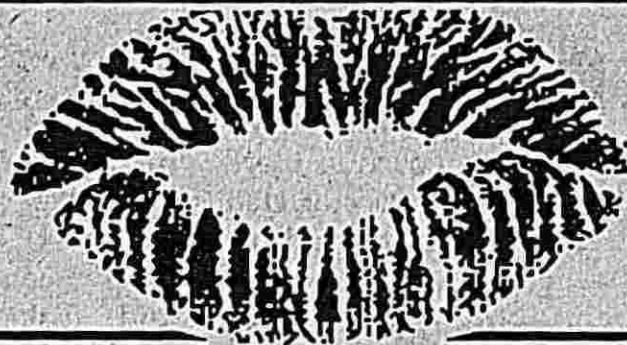
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### No zoo visits

Dear 'Ban Hunting Farms': It is inhumane to wipe out an animal's life by a bullet or arrow for no reason except the sport of it. Aren't there alternatives such as foundations in the world who will take in unwanted animals that they may live out their days as God intended? I, too, shall not visit Lincoln Park Zoo for a long, long time.

### So what!

Somebody called in and talked about the Unified Party of Wauconda being backed by former Mayor McGill and current Mayor Eschenbach. I say, so what? Neither Mayor McGill nor Mayor Eschenbach have brought anything to the village except "good old boy barroom politics" which is a good enough reason to vote for the other party. Now let's talk about the park board. Why is Joe Wansom running again? He was elected to the park board once before and bailed mid-term because he didn't like the way things were going. Paul Thacker is just running because his wife gave up her job when new park trustees got elected and she couldn't get along with them. I think he's running for vindictive reasons. I think we need the incumbents on the park board and new people on the village board.

### Check the records

Lipservice doesn't always print everything they get. I just read your editorial section by Betty Frempter from Wauconda supporting the Unified Party and how happy she was that Mayor Eschenbach and his people have kept the growth of Wauconda down. I wish Betty would go back and look at the voting records. If it was up to the Unified Party of Wauconda, the Rony farm development north of the town would have 12,000 people living in it. If it wasn't for the Unified party blocking that, nothing but continued growth. What's wrong with these people, don't they know the facts?

### Guns for everyone

This has got to do with crime. I read in the paper the other day that said that Grayslake has gangs and graffiti all over. I also read today they killed a cop in Chicago with a Tech-9 assault weapon. We don't have enough police to protect the citizens, that's evident. Then you've got idiots like Clinton and the Democrats taking the right of law-abiding citizens on what kind of guns they can own, when they can't even protect themselves or the people of the United States. I feel that people should have a right to own whatever kind of gun they want to own to protect their family. Police can't control crime, pretty soon there'll be killing in the streets, and pretty soon there'll be killing in the suburbs. The American people should stand up. Evil exists when good men stand by.

### Don't dive in

The Grayslake Park District has not uttered a word these past few months about the new pool that we have to vote on. Just sneak it on through and put it on our tax bill!

### Let me explain

I'm calling in response to the 'Women aren't porn' article. This is the person that originally called about the pornographic pictures that were shown. To begin with, nobody seems to understand that this was full-bodied nudity, not just breasts. There's nothing wrong with a woman's breasts. God made

women and men, and they're a beautiful thing. It's not like going to your neighborhood museum and saying, oh, beautiful art. This is somebody in the classroom brought in by the teacher that deliberately points out different parts of the body to children. That constitutes pornography, whether it's a man's chest, a woman's chest, or any other part of the human anatomy. It's not to be pointed out, made fun of, and giggled at. To the people that think I'm a moron, I can only say that you're fools.

### Retraction made

This is just to let the woman know who wrote the letter about the hunting farms concerning Lincoln Park Zoo selling their animals to such. In the Sun-Times last week there was an article that stated Channel 2 misrepresented Lincoln Park Zoo in their report and that the zoo is not selling animals to hunting farms. There was even an apology printed in the Sun-Times regarding this. If she would read the newspaper rather than watch TV, she would learn the true facts of the story.

### Get involved

In order to have a healthy democracy, you must have the involvement of the citizens. Otherwise, you have corruption and greed in government. I would like to encourage young adults and families to get involved in their community and not expect other people to do it for them. The few people doing community activities and involvement is not enough.

### No soft jobs

A caller whose call was printed under the headline 'Get your calculator' suggests that people organizing the drive for a Lake Villa school district may be looking for soft jobs in a new school board. My comment is not about whether there should be a new school district or not, but this caller apparently doesn't know that school board service is an unpaid position. They

donate their time and work hard at it, especially since they don't get paid a dime for what they do.

### Two-faced

I see that the first lady of hypocrites, Ms. Charlene Beyer, has struck again! She has told everyone that Round Lake Park will not officially be involved in the Round Lake Fest that will be held in July because there'll be alcohol served and she's against that. It seems a little strange to me that the woman makes her living as a waitress at Mers Restaurant in Wauconda and serves liquor on Friday and Saturday nights. I guess if it's for her personal gain, it's okay. But she has to put up a front for everybody in the village. Trust me, the voters are getting very tired of this. The two-faced hypocrisy is not going to sell at the polls.

### Inevitable growth

I'm calling to comment on the Rte. 53 extension that everybody seems upset about. Anyone who thinks this project is not inevitable based upon the growth of Lake County and the geography involved is living in a dream world. If you look at a big map and look at the tollways and the way they ring Chicago, it's only an extension of what's been going on for the past 30 years. If you're deluding yourself such that you didn't think this project was going to happen, then I suggest you don't leave your house at all. How are all the people moving to Lake County going to get anywhere unless they build a major

road? There's only one major road in Lake County and that's all the way on the east side, that's the tollway 2/94-94. It's unbelievable that people don't look farther ahead than where their next meal or paycheck is coming from. This has been coming for 30 years.

### Why taxpayer money?

I can't believe the mayor of Round Lake Heights uses taxpayer's money for his own political agenda. The last letter that we received from him, a three-page letter condoning one of the political parties that is running for election, is his opinion. Why should the taxpayers of Round Lake Heights have to pay for that letter on village stationery using the village bulk rate stamp and the village envelopes? If he has political opinions, he should pay the postage, printing, and his own staff to do it. This is ridiculous, this is taxpayer's money, not Mr. Dictator Lumpkins'!

### A low priority

Grayslake park district taxpayers, hold on to your pocketbook. The Grayslake park district is at it again. They want money to build a pool. With all the other needs in the village such as schools, a pool is certainly a low priority. The referendum must be defeated. Someone should investigate the conflict of interest that a newly appointed park commissioner has. In the park district's 1995 winter/summer brochure, the park district is offering a landscaping design program given by Jane Joseph, a newly

appointed park commissioner, for \$5. She owns a landscape design company. Is this an effort to gain new business by using the park district?

### A sign of respect

A suggestion for the obituaries that you have in Lakeland, if a person's a veteran, perhaps a small American flag should be put next to the person's obituary. Other papers do it. It pinpoints it easily for veterans to see if other veterans have passed away. Also, there's a very large tree at the triangle in Mundelein that hides a very beautiful gazebo that has recently been built there. Perhaps someone should take care of removing the tree or replacing it. It overshadows the beauty of the gazebo.

### Tollway no problem

I'm calling from Round Lake Park and I want to say that I have no problem with Charlene Beyer wanting the tollway coming through and an exit and tollbooth. I would certainly appreciate my property values going up because of it, and I would appreciate the opportunity to work at a tollbooth, and have a lot of neighbors that would like to work for a tollbooth, too. Another thing is I woke up this morning and found a Punch 14 Residents Party sign in my front yard. It's coming down today, but before it does, it will have a big 'no' painted on it along with other stuff. If they don't want to waste their money on signs, they should ask permission first.

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# Ex-LFC, Elmhurst coach Hanke earns Hall-of-Fame accolade

STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Al Hanke was recognized for more than 200 wins as a small

college wrestling coach in more than 30 years as he was inducted into the Division III Hall-of-Fame ceremony held at

Augustana College.

Hanke, of Gurnee, amassed a 238-171-17 record in 36 years as head coach at Elmhurst College and Lake Forest College. Elmhurst was 136-108-3 in 17 years under Hanke.

"In 1960, we won the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin tournament and in 1981 we finished 13th in the nation," Hanke remembered of his Elmhurst years.

The best finish for a Hanke-coached wrestler was Mike Jorgensen. He placed in second in 1981 at heavyweight.

Hanke was ranked fifth in career wins and second in years of coaching when he retired in 1990.

"You have to work hard and put in the time. You spend a lot of time to students and of course the cost is greater at a small college," Hanke said.

But there are benefits to Division III coaching. "Overall, you work with a better student because schools are tougher to get into than Division I," Hanke said.

Hanke served as head football, cross country, women's tennis, track and field and men's golf. "They were all great, but different," he said.

The best football season was 4-3-1 at Lake Forest College.

Hanke's tennis program was strong, as it had a dual meet record of 83-47 in seven years and the 1987 team was 18-3.

Hanke's former accolades include being named to the Elmhurst Hall of Fame in 1990.

He drew his influences from his high school football coach, Cliff George. "We went undefeated our senior year and unscored upon until the last game," Hanke recalled.

Hanke attended Waukesha High and later started his coaching career at Kenosha High. His team won the state wrestling title three years after he founded the program.

He was a 15-letterwinner at Carroll College. "I would have won 16, but my legs gave out. I was a halfback and had a low center of gravity and was pretty shifty," he said.

He was named to the Little all-America team three times. He was named to the Carroll College Hall-of-Fame in 1975.

Today, he limits his athletic skills to the golf course at HeatherRidge in Gurnee. "I shoot in the low 80s and play three or four times a week. We have had great weather. We played four times last week when it was in the 60's," Hanke said as he prepared for another round.



Al Hanke has been inducted into the Division III Hall-of-Fame ceremony held at Augustana College.

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#### CLC netters preparing for national

The "second season" for College of Lake County women's tennis team begins this weekend. The Lancers will be competing in a series of matches leading up to nationals next month in Arizona.

"We just need to get back into the competitive situation. For them it has been five months," Coach Dick Watson said.

The Lancers were 14-2 in the fall and qualified for the national junior college tourney.

CLC takes on Northeastern Illinois April 1 in Chicago and at Wheaton April 12.

The Lancers have been meeting on a weekly basis at Oakwood Racquet Club in Waukegan.

Representing CLC will be: Irina Dobin, Lisa Ree, Liza Lopez, Becky Ziolk, Mellina Vick and Natalie Rompella.

"I like the girls' attitude. We will do the best we can. A lot depends on the luck of the draw," Watson said.

He noted the Lancers will be going up against teams which are peaking. This could also be the first test for Dobin, the Lancers top singles player.

### CLC softball seeks repeat as conference champs

With a pitching staff which includes a 25-game winner last year, College of Lake County softball squad figures to be in the running for a successful league title defense.

"We are looking to repeat as conference champs and finish in the top four in the state," Coach Sue Garcia said.

The Lancers are short in numbers with only 11 on the roster for tough tests in the spring trip to Arizona this week.

Sophomore Beth Smith is back after a 25-9 record on the mound last season. Jenn Pitcher, from Zion, is a freshman who gives the Lancers a one-two punch.

"Beth will throw in the first game of doubleheaders, but the second game could be up for grabs," Garcia said.

The Lancers will have a sophomore dominated infield which could be slower than last year's. Second-year players Dawn Morley of Antioch at first base, Jenny Wilbur of Wauconda at second base, and Vicki Wyatt at third base are likely starters.

"We do not have a lot of home-run hitters this year; we will be mostly singles hitters,"

Garcia said.

Wyatt, from Lake Forest, makes solid contact, the coach said. She injured a knee the first game last year and that sidelined her for the whole season.

Erin Klein hit .291 last year

and Morley hit .274.

Trisha DeWitte of Gurnee, Hyang Lee of Lake Bluff and Nicole Pollard of Round Lake are outfield candidates.

The Lancers play teams already more than halfway into

their seasons in Arizona.

"We were 1-9 in Arizona last year and were 32-8 after coming back," Garcia said.

The Lancers will gladly take a repeat of that fourth-place state finish last year.



College of Lake County women's softball team includes, first row from left: Hyang Lee, Dawn Morley, Vicki Wyatt, Jenn Pitcher and Tina Corcoran. Second row: Kerri Petricig, Erin Klein, Nicole Pollard, Beth Smith, Trisha DeWitte and Jennie Wilbur.

### Big first inning paces CLC softball squad in opener

A 15-run inning to start the season can take care of a lot of opening day jitters.

Just ask the College of Lake County women's softball team. The Lancers posted a 32-15 win at Harper in the season opener.

"We hit the ball well, made a few errors and got a lot of walks," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

Dawn Morley had a grand-slam homer in the first inning and Tina Corcoran had a two-run triple.

Vicki Wyatt had a two-run double, Trisha DeWitte, Jenny Wilbur and Corcoran all had two-hit days.

Jenn Pitcher earned the win on the mound. She had two strikeouts, no walks and surrendered five hits.

"She did real well," Garcia said.

"Defensively, we made a few errors in the first inning but then we settled down. We threw someone out at second base from the outfield and had a four-throw rundown with the left fielder putting the tag on the runner," Garcia said.

CLC has its spring trip to Arizona this week, battling Scottsdale Community College April 1.

### Carmel track to defend title

Charles Burgoon, Matt Erhardt and Co. are no longer there to dominate the shot put and discus, but Carmel High's boys track and field team believes it can pick up right where it left off.

"Our chances to repeat as East Suburban Conference champions are excellent. We are pretty strong in a lot of events," Carmel Coach Jim Halford said.

Junior Ruben Rivera returns as the sprinting specialist in the 400 or 200.

Senior Jim Curry will compete in the triple jump and sprint relays and has jumped 42 feet inside.

Distance ace Mike Garbutt is seeking a two-minute mile effort.

John Horan found success in his first year out for cross country and hopes to do the same in the two mile run.

Prospects include Steve Hoffman, a sophomore who will

be in the sprint relays. J.J. Larson hopes to pick up where Burgoon and Erhardt left off. "He can throw 46-48 feet in the shot put and at this time last year, Erhardt was throwing the discus 47 feet," Halford said. Erin Lawrence has a 30-foot effort in the shot put.

"We hope he can be consistently between 30 and 35 feet," he said. Junior Aisha Hood is the top sprinter.

The Corsairs feel they have made progress in the pre-season workouts, many outside. Antioch, always a tough North Suburban Conference foe, hosts Carmel April 4.

"The league meet should be between us, Benet and Marist. If we are healthy, we should be able to challenge," Halford said.

Halford is in his 10th year with the Carmel boys program and this year is directing the CHS girls team as well.



# Magic City nation's largest indoor center

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At Magic City-Family Entertainment Center, just two miles east of Great America, Magic City is the largest all-indoor family fun center in the United States. There are 60,000 square feet of games, attractions, skating and rides. That is an acre-and-a-half under one roof.

There are four separate areas of Magic City. The first area and the latest to open is the laser tag arena. Laserport is a virtual reality-based action game adventure that

uses lights, smoke, lasers, digital voice and music special effects. This laser tag creates a high-energy, interactive environment.

"It's really a team game. The players must work together to capture the team headquarters. It's a group effort and the closest to being in a video game you can get," said Craig Bernard, owner of Magic City. "Our game is the highest level of sophistication of special effects in the country. Our laser gun is three generations better than what's out there. We have the largest arena in the midwest."

The second area is Merlin's Midway. It has over 200 arcade and video games as well as attractions, rides and a three-story soft play unit.

"The Wizard Play soft-play unit is fun for both adults and their children. They can tunnel, climb and crawl, and play in the ball pits. We encourage the adults, and

sometimes, I think they have more fun than their kids," said Bernard.

Bernard agrees, however, that not all adults would like to play with the kids so he put in virtual reality golf. "Golfers can play Spy Glass or Pebble Beach, bring their own clubs, or use ours. We take reservations for golf times, just like a golf course does—but better! You can play ours when it's thundering and lightning or snowing out."

And they have a businessman special for those golfers that have the bug but still have to put in a full work day. Up to seven golfers can reserve the simulator for an hour and be served lunch from Houdini's Kitchen while they are playing.

The third area is Houdini's Kitchen, a 205-seat restaurant decorated with posters and signs from the Harry Houdini museum. The theme is the 1920s, the time

of Harry Houdini and his magical illusions. The menu features pizza and ribs, but also has salads and a children's menu. Since beer and wine are available, it might be the place for mom and dad to relax while the children are playing. The restaurant also includes an animatronics stage show. The stage show features robot-like characters which joke, show educational programs and sing excellent music.

The fourth area is City Skates, a large all-maple floor roller rink. The only wood rink north of Chicago, the huge floor has various skating sessions catering to all audiences, from teens to Christians, to children to adults. The rink is large enough to accommodate 1,000 skaters at a time. City Skates celebrated its first birthday in March.

Magic City is located on Grand Avenue in Gurnee. For more information, phone 249-9100.

## MS Super Cities walk benefits research

The projected 10,000 participants in the seventh annual MS Super Cities Walk April 2 will have varied motivations for being part of the event taking place in 14 central and northern Illinois communities.

But they will unite in a single goal—reaching out, through funds raised by their efforts, to unravel the mysteries of multiple sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system which remains yet a challenge to the scientific community.

Organized by the Chicago-Greater Ill. Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the nine-mile North Shore (Highland Park) Walk route will be open for check-in from 8 to 9:30 a.m., with the official start at 9 a.m.

Walkers may cover the distance on their own or be part of the TeamMS program which encourages families, friends or co-workers to add to the spirit of the event by walking as part of a team.

Hikers will find snacks and beverages at rest stops along the way as well as a celebration lunch

at the conclusion of their walks.

The North Shore route begins at Wolters Field, 2080 Park Ave. West. The route will lead participants through downtown Highland Park and along a scenic wooded path, passing architecturally significant homes.

As participants in the North Shore route join friends and family in the early spring event, they will be among nearly 300,000 walkers expected to take part at 250 MS Super Cities Walks held by National Multiple Sclerosis Society chapters across the country.

Funds raised will support

direct client services programs and research to find a cure for this disease, which typically is diagnosed in people between ages 20 and 40, when life decisions are made and dreams fulfilled. While research is administered on a national level, services are provided by the society's 144 chapters and branches in all 50 states.

Registration forms and additional information about the North Shore Walk and other routes are available by calling the Chicago-Greater Ill. Chapter, NMSS, at (312)922-8000 or 1-800-922-0484.

## Junior golf lessons offered

Golf lessons for 10- to 15-year-olds at Countryside Golf Course in Mundelein will be offered from April 29 through Aug. 26 by the Lake Co. Forest Preserve Dist.

The four-week Junior Golf Camp meets at the course's driving range from 9 to 10 a.m. on Saturdays beginning April 29, and from 10 to 11 a.m. on Thursdays beginning June 29. Class size is limited to six students, guaranteeing personal attention. Pre-registration and advanced payment is required. The fee for the four-session program is \$35. Register in person at Countryside Golf Course on Hawley Rd. in Mundelein, just west of Rtes. 60 and 83. For more information, call 566-5544.

## Sheridan Shore Yacht Club hosts boating safety seminar

A free boating safety seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at the Sheridan Shore Yacht Club.

The boating public is invited to attend this ninth annual community service activity in the clubhouse at the Wilmette Harbor by Commodore Bill Allen.

This program for sailors and power boaters will begin in the clubhouse with hands-on demonstrations of safety equipment.

At noon, it will continue at the Lake Michigan shore for a demonstration of an air-sea helicopter rescue by the Coast Guard.

Other outdoor demonstrations will include the use of various fire extinguishers and visual distress signals, such as flares, orange smoke and dye.

In addition to demonstrations, participants may try their own outdated flares and fire extinguishers under supervision so they can experience the feel of releasing them. Legally, flares can only be fired in an emergency and then it may be too late to read the fine print.

Following the demonstrations, the Coast Guard is inviting the public to visit the nearby Coast Guard station and inspect their vessels.

The Sheridan Shore Yacht Club is at Gilson Park on Sheridan Rd., one-quarter mile south of Lake St. in Wilmette. For more information, call the yacht club at 251-4234.

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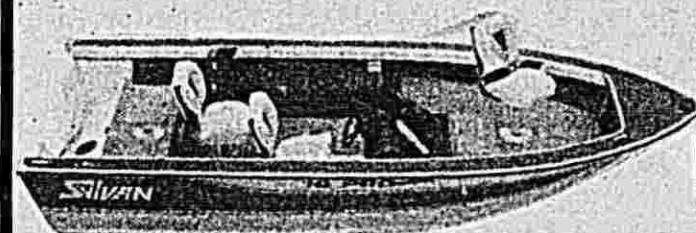
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